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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935.

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LEAGUE SURRENDER OUTRAGES SMALL POWERS

MAY INSIST ON STRONG ACTION RESENT DICTATION OF BIG NATIONS COUNCIL TO BECOME RUBBER STAMP?

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Aug. 6, 10 a.m.)

Geneva, Aug. 5.

The small nations, comprising the bulk of the League of Nations membership, are outraged at the Italo-Ethiopian compromise arrangement, which is privately termed a weak surrender, dictated by the British, French and Italian influence, instead of by the League as a whole.

It is indicated that unless the issue is settled before the League Assembly meets on September 9, the small nations will force the issue, insisting upon a declaration as to whether the League is to become a real League of Nations or a rubber stamp approving the decisions of the major powers.

The South American, Eastern European and Scandinavian representatives are inclined to demand that the League assert its authority to prevent Italy declaring war, regardless of the consequences to the League's future.—United Press.

Addis Ababa, August 5.
Publication of the League of Nations' compromise resolution, continuing the session of the Arbitration Commission in an attempt to find a solution of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, has only served to deepen the general depression caused here by earlier reports of proceedings.

It is pointed out that during the intervening weeks, between the present moment and the date on which arbitration must be concluded, Italy can press on with her war preparations.

Abyssinia is worried over the absence of an Italian declaration that she won't resort to force before the arbitration proceedings are at an end, a high Government official declares.

Every day that passes without such a definite declaration enabled the Italians the better to prepare the way for their much-heralded offensive against Abyssinia, he said. "Meanwhile," the spokesman went on, "we loyally accept the League's proposals. But we are beginning to wonder whether the advocacy of the League is so great a benefit as it has been made out to be."

ONE CONSOLATION

However, the second part of the resolution, which takes the dispute out of the arbitrators' hands in the event of failure and makes the League itself responsible, fully satisfies the Abyssinian Government, points out, has not ceased to demand the examination of the whole affair by the League during the past eight months.—Reuter.

ABYSSINIA'S THANKS

Geneva, Aug. 5.
The League of Nations has received a telegram from the Emperor of Abyssinia thanking the Council for its efforts to maintain peace in Africa.

The Emperor adds that Abyssinia is firmly resolved to reach a peaceful solution and trusts that the efforts of the League for peace will continue to be successful.—Reuter.

ARMS FROM JAPAN

London, Aug. 5.
The Exchange Telegraph reports from Addis Ababa that Ethiopia has contracted to purchase "very large" consignments of armaments from Japan.—United Press.

JAPANESE ARMS DENIAL

Tokyo, Aug. 5.
The Foreign Office declares that the report that Abyssinia has signed a contract with Japan for the supply of arms and ammunition is without foundation. It is pointed out that Japan is a member of the League of Nations and that any such transaction would be in violation of the League's principles.—Reuter.

COSTLY REVOLT IN CRETE

TROOPS CONTROL SITUATION

THREE KNOWN KILLED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Athens, August 5.

The Government has received a message from General Bacopoulos, in charge of the Government forces in Crete, stating that order has been restored and that the strikers are now dispersing peacefully.

But the revolt in Candia, led by labour radicals and joined by Liberal sympathisers and friends of the exiled Greek ruler, Venizelos, cost several lives, a large number of wounded and immense property loss.

General Bacopoulos states further that his forces have surrounded Candia and that he has demanded the submission of the strikers. He had received deputations and had heard their claims.

Later the strikers capitulated. It is believed that the total casualties of the affray are three killed and 20 wounded on the side of the insurgents, and 17 men of the Government forces wounded.

A large amount of damage was done in Candia when the strikers and their allies seized public buildings and set about sacking them in their anger.—Reuter Special.

CASUALTY REPORT

Athens, Aug. 5.

The casualties in the disturbance in Crete are now stated to be six killed and 40 wounded. The probable number of dead is 1,000 strikers and the probable number of wounded is 1,000. The probable number of property loss is 1,000,000.—Reuter.



His Holiness the Pope, who, receiving young German Catholics at the Vatican yesterday, referred to the "modern paganism" and persecution of Catholics in Germany.

MODERN GERMAN PAGANISM

POPE DEPLORES PERSECUTION

MESSAGE TO CATHOLICS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vatican City, Aug. 5.

His Holiness the Pope today spoke on "modern paganism" and the persecution of the Roman Catholics in Germany when he received a group of young German Catholics at the Vatican.

It was a sad thing for him to think of the struggle maintained against God and Christ, said His Holiness, in this modern campaign of paganism. "On the other hand it was a joyful thing to think that in Germany there were so many young men who were pious and strong in their faith."

"Never lose courage," he said. "Be ready and strong in your faith and confident in God."—Reuter Special.

The United Press adds that Pope Plus addressed fifty German pilgrims who visited the Vatican. He blessed all the Catholic Germans who were "so gallantly battling in defence of their faith in the present difficult times."

"But harder times may come," he added.

Two Typhoons Or Only One?

POSSIBLE THREAT TO COLONY

Whilst the Manila Observatory reports two typhoons today, the Hongkong Observatory adheres to its view that there is only one centre, this being off Swatow, less than 300 miles from Hongkong.

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.45 a.m. today, states that the typhoon which has formed to the west of the Bashi Channel in now situate in about 118 Long, 21 Lat., moving W.N.W. This is north-east of the Pratas, less than 300 miles from Hongkong, and if it continues on its present course it should pass close to the Colony.

Another typhoon, according to the Manila Observatory, is in about 118 Long, 24 Lat., moving west. This position is east of Amoy, which is accordingly threatened. The Acting Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. B. D.

Britain's Sporting Holiday

HUGE CROWDS AT CRICKET GAMES

ENDEAVOUR WINS RACE

London, Aug. 5.

It has been a real "Bank" holiday for the county cricket clubs, which have greatly benefited from the large attendances at to-day's matches.

Official figures show that over 100,000 attended nine matches, 27,000 of whom watched the annual Battle of the Roses at Bradford, while there were 20,000 at the Kennington Oval for the Surrey v. Notts. match, and 17,000 gathered at Swansea, where the South Africans captured the imagination, even the football grandstand being filled. Only the Australian teams in 1921 and 1926 drew equal gates. At Eastbourne, Harvard and Yale

TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES

Seventeen Believed Dead In Floods

Manila, August 6.

Seventeen persons are reported to have been killed in a flood in North and Central Luzon, following the typhoon which struck the island. Twenty are missing.

Thousands of persons are homeless and enormous property damage has been done, and heavy rains are continuing.—Reuter.

defeated Oxford and Cambridge at lawn tennis by 11 matches to nine, the remaining match not being played.

ENDEAVOUR WINS

Glorious weather favoured the opening of Cowes Week, at which Their Majesties the King and Queen, with the cream of the aristocracy, were present. Endeavour won the Gayley Memorial Cup, the first big "J" Class event, holding the lead throughout and covering the 30-mile course in 4 hours, 57 minutes, 23 seconds. The winner had a corrected time of 4 hours, 56 minutes, 4 seconds, being followed by Aster, Velocita, Yankee, Shamrock and Canada in the order named. Britannia, with the King on board, gave up.—Reuter.

FOOL-PROOF BALLOON

TURN'S ITSELF TO PARACHUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Moscow, August 5.
The newly-invented aerostat, which is a combination balloon and parachute, was successfully tested today.

It climbed to 17,000 feet and there the occupants released the gas. Immediately the envelope deflated, turned itself into a parachute contrivance and allowed the experimenters to alight gently to earth.—Reuter Special.

Evans, questioned this morning, doubted whether there would be two separate centres so close together. In his opinion, there is only one centre, situate about 118 Long, 23 Lat., which is south-east of Swatow, within the 300-mile radius from Hongkong. This typhoon is moving very slowly W.N.W. It was possible, stated Mr. Evans, that with the typhoon coming nearer to Hongkong, the No. 1 warning signal might be hoisted later in the day.



Mr. T. O. M. Sepwilt's Endeavour, which beat the Yankee in the first of the big races in the Cowes Week carnival yesterday.

GERMANY FEARS UNREST

"AGITATORS ARE AT WORK"

PEOPLE ARE WARNED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, August 5.

Flaming pink posters, ten feet high, are plastered all over this city in the latest move of a campaign against the opponents of the Nazi regime.

The posters shout:

"German People, listen!

"Agitators are at work.

"Beware of the underworld men who come to you in sheep's clothing, but who within are ravening wolves."

Squads of Storm Troops in lorries paraded through the streets of the city at night shouting slogans against the opponents of Nazism.

There is considerable unrest.—Reuter Special.

Church Wine Poisoned

ITALIAN PRIEST STRICKEN

MYSTERIOUS CRIME

(Special to "Telegraph")

Cremona, August 5.

The police here are investigating a mysterious crime in the Church of St. Augustine.

Monsignor Stuni, when celebrating mass, drank a little of the Communion wine and fell to the altar steps terribly burned about the mouth and stomach.

The Vicar, who also tasted the wine, was likewise burned, and an analysis revealed that there was a quantity of sulphuric acid in the goblet.

There is hope of saving Monsignor Stuni's life and meanwhile the authorities are bending every effort to solve the puzzle.

The trial has just been concluded at Spoleto of a similar case in which the parish priest was poisoned with strychnine and later died. Two accused men received heavy prison sentences.—Reuter Special.

JAPAN PROTEST DELIVERED INSULTING CARTOON RESENTED

WASHINGTON CAUTIOUS IN REPLY

Washington, Aug. 5.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, has made representations to the State Department regarding the cartoon which appeared in a recent issue of *Vanity Fair*, depicting the Japanese Emperor pulling a gun-carriage on which was mounted a scroll of the Nobel Peace Prize under the caption, "Unlikely Historical Situations."

The Ambassador declared that the cartoon was derogatory to the Emperor and to the Japanese people, and the Japanese people felt the insult keenly.

Replying to the Japanese protest, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, said he regretted the incident but pointed out that the Government exercised no censorship upon the press and was in no way responsible for anything published.

"The Emperor ought to see some of the others I have done and am doing," said William Cropper, the originator of the cartoon. "Several countries, including Germany, have outlawed publications using my work. I am grateful to Japan for giving 'class' to my list of objects to my work which now consists of one Labour leader, several capitalists and one Emperor," he smiled.—Reuter.

AMERICAN REGRET

Washington, August 5.

The Japanese Ambassador made informal representations to Mr. Cordell Hull in respect of the *Vanity Fair* caricature, and left the State Department apparently satisfied, believing he had obtained a direct expression of regret.

However, it is understood that the Secretary of State avoided a direct expression of regret, and only cautiously said that he was sorry that the cartoon had been misunderstood in Japan.

The State Department has issued a statement, saying: "The Secretary of State in reply to representations relative to material in the current issue of a periodical referred to a reported statement of public denial (supposedly by the periodical) saying there was no intention of giving offence."

"The Secretary of State said he was always sorry when incidents were taken amiss."

The artist concerned, William Gropper, who is regularly employed on a Communist newspaper, said he intended to continue "to inveigh against Japanese imperialism regardless of Japanese feeling."

HUEY LONG AROUSED

Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana radical, contributed to the quarrel, saying: "I agree we gotta stop cartoonists. But if the Emperor can control 'em he's a better man than we."

"I'll move that Tokyo apply for citizenship."—United Press.

Tax-The-Rich Bill Passes

BUT ONLY UP TO SENATE

Washington, August 5.

The House of Representatives today passed, by a vote of 282 to 96, President Roosevelt's Tax-the-Rich Bill.

The measure increases the taxation on incomes of over \$50,000 annually.

The Bill now goes to the Senate where it is expected it will have a very stormy session, for there is strong opposition to it there.

It is estimated that when passed the Bill will make possible the addition of between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000 to the federal revenue.—Reuter.

Stratosphere Plane Crash

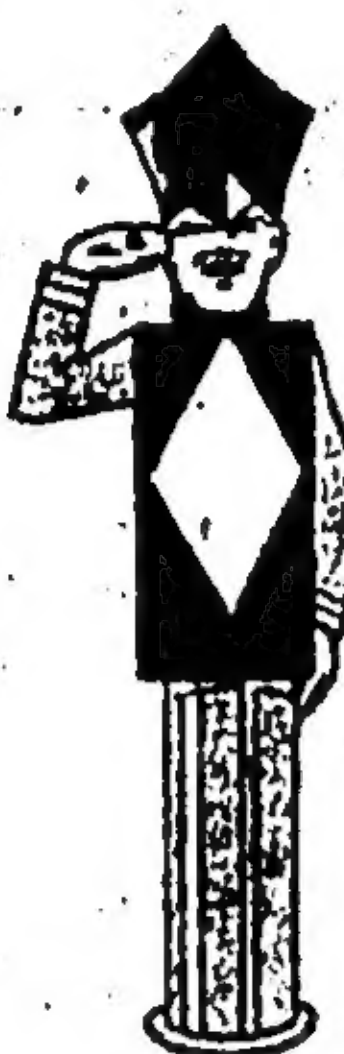
PILOT BURNED TO DEATH

Paris, Aug. 5.

France's only stratosphere plane crashed in flames near Bonnières today, the pilot, M. Cugno, being incinerated.

The machine had only recently been completed, being tested at 33,000 feet. It had only been in the air an hour and a quarter when it burst into flames.

It is believed that the pilot was overcome in the rarefied atmosphere encountered in the great height attained.—Reuter.

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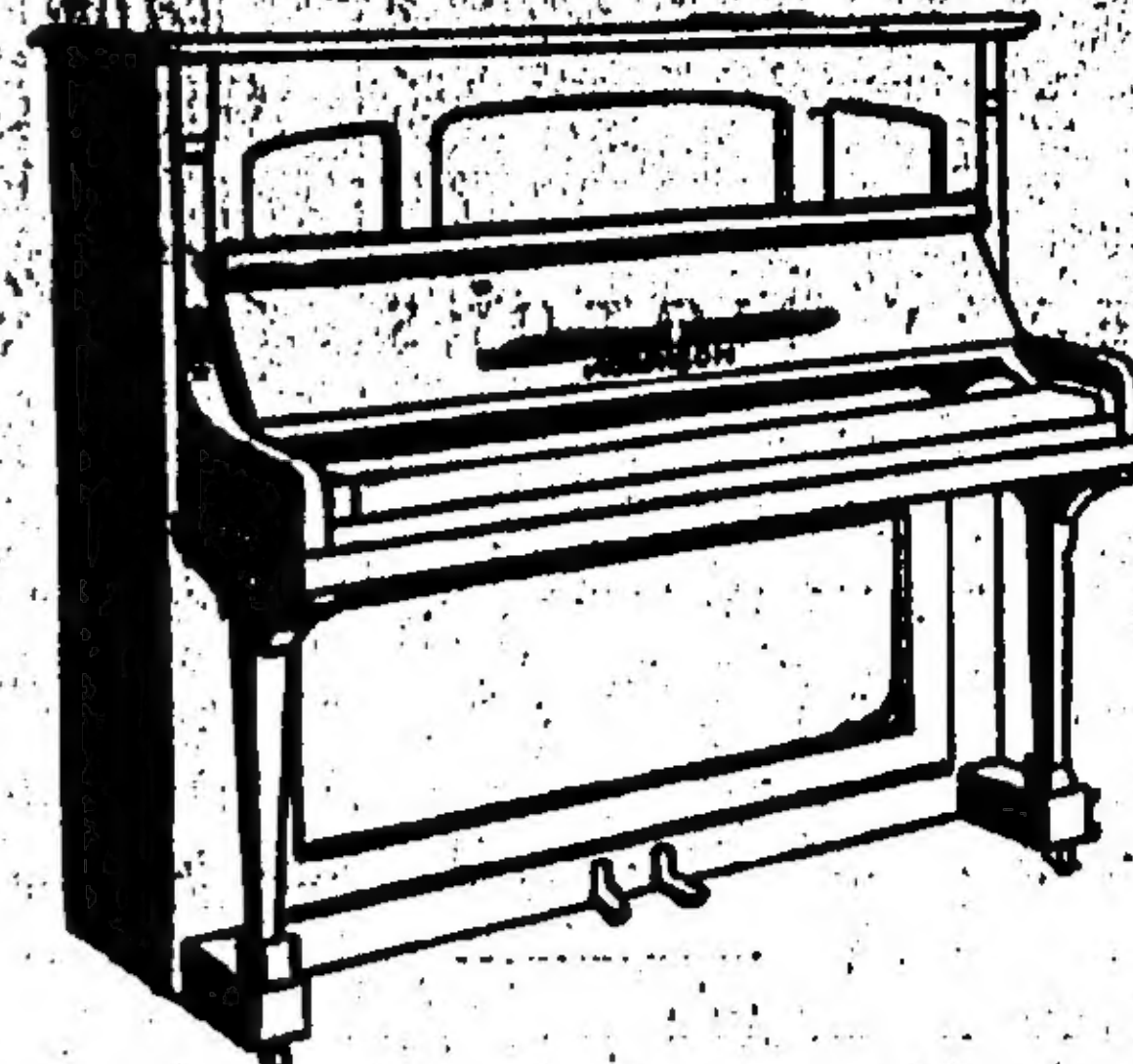
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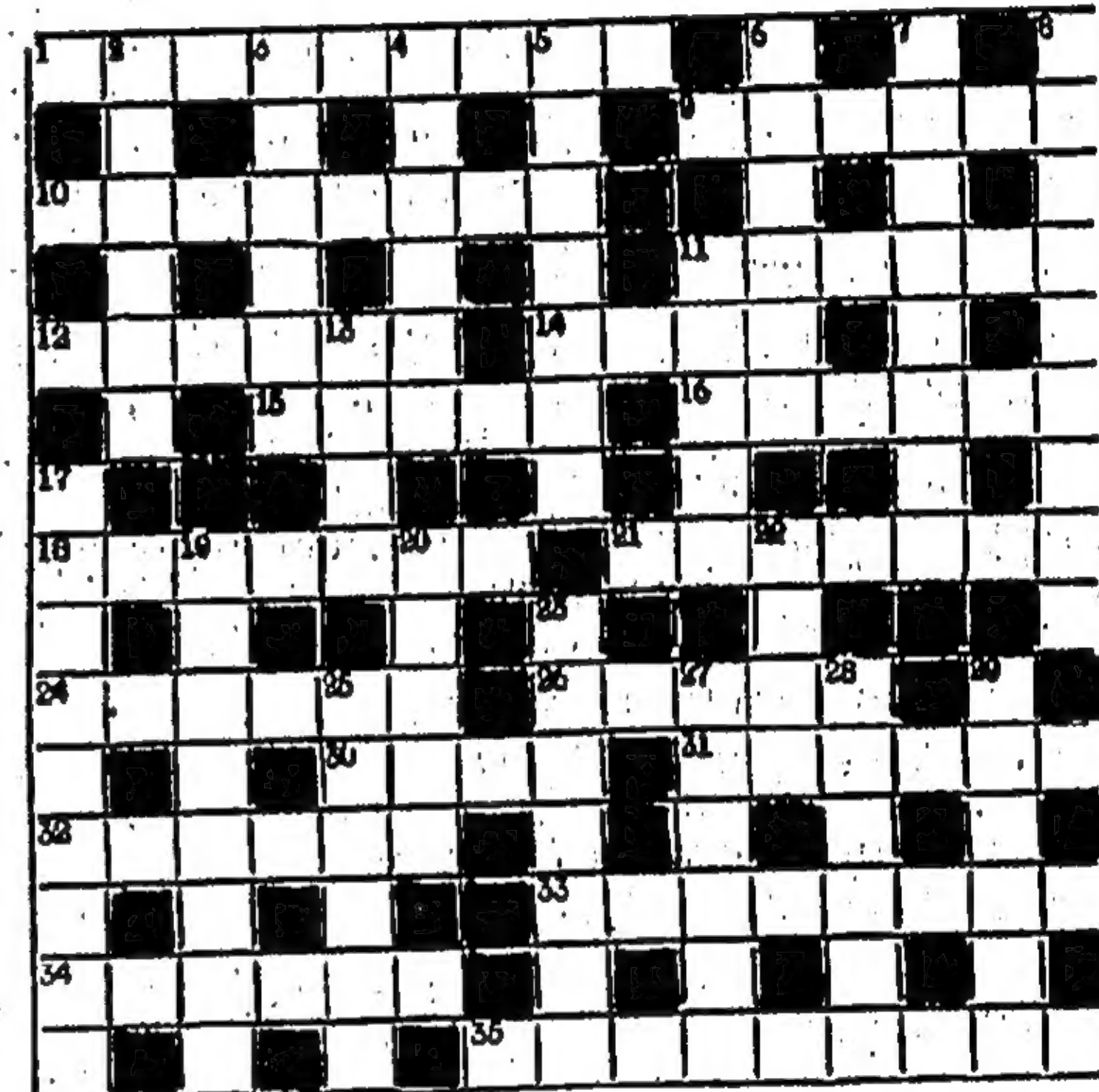
**Mauretania
Souvenir
Hunters****CABINS RANSACKED
BY 10,000****INSPECTION TO
BE CURTAILED**Remarkable scenes were witness-
ed at Rosyth Dockyard, when it
was estimated that 10,000 of a
20,000 crowd inspected the Maure-
tania, for 22 years holder of the
Blue Riband of the Atlantic, and
shortly to be broken up.Unfortunately, the inauguration
of a week's public inspection had
regrettable results. A number of
the visitors, apparently souvenir-
hunting, did damage to the liner's
fittings, and it has been decided
to curtail the facilities to sight-
seers. Notices prohibiting smok-
ing, too, were sometimes disre-
garded, and there were several
fire alarms, which, luckily, proved
to be false.Seven o'clock in the morning,
exactly three days after her ar-
rival at Rosyth, the Mauretania
was taken from the large lock,
and through the open dock to her
berth beside the Bayern, the Ger-
man battleship which was towed
from Scapa Flow to the Firth, up-
side down.While it has been held up in the
lock, thus imprisoning the tug
which are necessary to manoeuvre
it into difficult positions, the liner
has cost Metal Industries (Ltd.)
about £100 a day.The process of berthing one of
the biggest (if not the biggest)
marine visitors to Rosyth, was
carried out in ideal weather with-
out a single hitch.As a considerable number of
their employees have not joined
in the strike at the shipbreaking
yard Metal Industries (Ltd.) had
a sufficient staff at their disposal
to perform the task.The Mauretania had not been
long in the dock, and the gangway
had not been placed in position,
when the first sightseers queued
up at the dockyard gates. The
liner is to be open to public in-
spection for a week, and the pro-
ceeds of the admission charges
are being devoted to charities.**£375 FOR CHARITIES**For eleven hours, from 10 a.m.
to 9 p.m., there was a continuous
stream of visitors, and the dock-
yard was transformed into a
gigantic parking place accom-
modating hundreds of motor cars
and omnibuses from all parts of
the country.At no time during the day did
the queue at the dockside number
less than a thousand, and there
was a continual coming and going
up and down the gangways.Many of the visitors sunned
themselves on the deck chairs on
the promenade decks, while enter-
prising small boys were to be seen
swarming up the masts and rig-
ging.By four o'clock in the afternoon,
6,000 persons had visited the ship.
The total number admitted during
the day was 10,000. The draw-
ings, at the rate of 1s. for adults
and 6d. for juveniles, amounted
to £375. Altogether, it is esti-
mated that over 20,000 people
visited the dockyard.**HYMNARIES DISAPPEAR**It is needless to say that the
vast majority of the visitors con-
ducted themselves in exemplary
fashion. A number, who gave the
impression of being souvenir hunt-
ers, however, ransacked the cabins
and did considerable damage to
panelling, woodwork, generally,
ropes, and nuts and bolts.

A box of hymnaries, too, one of

SMART COLLARWorn on White Semi-
Evening Dress**CLUSTER OF FLOWERS**Smart collar for the semi-
evening dress—in white taffeta
trimmed with a cluster of
flowers in various bright
colours.**PEPPER CHEESE MACARONI****COOK** macaroni until tender.
Drain and add butter or oleo,
salt, pepper and milk. Then add
one cup of cheese cut in small
pieces, lastly add one green or red
sweet pepper, cut up finely. Stir
all together so cheese will be sub-
merged under milk. Put in oven
and bake until browned on the top.**MAN ALIVE!****UNCONSCIOUS
MECHANIC THOUGHT
DEAD**Vienna.
George Oosliceanu, 32 Mechan-
ic, ran away from his own post-
mortem operation and is in hospi-
tal, a despatch Galatz, Roumania,
reports.Knocked out in a fight,
Oosliceanu was placed as dead in
Galatz Morgue, and was trans-
ferred to the dissecting room of
the Anatomical Institute for an
operation to determine the exact
nature of his injuries so his as-
sailants could be tried.Just before the surgeon began
to cut, Oosliceanu jumped up
from the table and ran. He
was recaptured in the street
and taken to the hospital.—
United Press.the sightseers said, almost dis-
appeared.Hundreds, too, ignored notices
prohibiting smoking, and as a re-
sult of the careless throwing away
of cigarette ends and matches,
there were several alarms of fire
during the day.Many amateur photographers
were disappointed to find a notice
posted at the dockyard gates to the
effect that all cameras must be
left at the police office.An official of the firm told
The Evening Dispatch that any
little thing some of the people
could lay their hands on was
taken away."It was a case of pulling things
off here and there," he said, "and
the result is that a fair amount of
damage has been done to the
liner—at least to the amount of
£100. The whole thing is ridicu-
lous. A minority on the first day
have thus spoiled everyone else who
is to visit the Mauretania."The upshot is, Metal Industries
(Ltd.) state, that owing to the
damage done to the fittings of the
ship they regret that it will be
necessary to curtail considerably
the privileges extended to the
public.**FILMLAND NEWS**British Girl Star After
One Film**PENELOPE WARD**After only one venture in film
acting Penelope Dudley Ward is
to become a star. She has been
given the leading feminine role in
"Natacha," which London Film
Productions are making at Wor-
ton Hall, near Isleworth.Miss Ward, who is 20, made her
debut with Elisabeth Bergner in
"Escape Me Never."She had wanted to break into
films since the age of 15, and was
determined to take the first op-
portunity offered to her.School in London, however, was
followed by travelling to various
countries to learn the languages.
A two years' stay in Germany was
followed by six months in Paris
and three in Italy.Upon her return to London she
quickly attracted attention, and
received an offer to play in a
British film. A few days before
she was due to take up this part
she had to be operated on for
appendicitis, another long delay
being inevitable.When she had recovered, Dr.
Paul Cinner unexpectedly offered
her a part in "Escape Me Never,"
which he was directing, with his
wife, Elisabeth Bergner.**CRUELTY IN FILMS**The Earl of Athlone deplored
the cruelty used in the taking of
some animal films when he pre-
sided at a meeting in London of
the Royal Society for the Protec-
tion of Birds."Films have sometimes been
exhibited," he said, "which, while
purporting to show wild life, were
in fact produced under unnatural
conditions, the animals being
herded together to make a sen-
sational 'shoot'.""I am glad to know of the im-
portant action recently taken by
the British Board of Film Censors
in forming a consultative com-
mittee for the scrutiny of animal
films."**FILM LIFE OF BANDIT**Gaumont-British are to make a
film based on the life of Spada,
the Corsican bandit, who was
executed recently.It is announced by Gaumont-
British that the film will not be
a glorification of banditry but a
biographical document based on
information left by Spada before
he died.**RAFT IN BRITISH FILM**George Raft, states a Hollywood
message, is to play the part of an
international gangster in a film
to be made in England by Count
Alfredo Carpegna.Count Carpegna is associated
with the Seven Seas Film Cor-
poration, and the report states
that the film would be produced
with the collaboration of Alexan-
der Korda.**COLLEEN MOORE'S DIVORCE**Colleen Moore, the film actress,
was granted at Los Angeles a
divorce from her husband, Mr.
Albert Parker Scott, a New York
broker, on the ground that he had
been harsh and jealous, and had
"systematically avoided her." Mr.
Scott denied the charges (says
Reuter).Colleen Moore, who is 33, mar-
ried Mr. Scott in 1932.**MORRISON PIANOS**FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST
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LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH**and
LASTING DURABILITYEVERY MORRISON PIANO IS FULLY GUARANTEED
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

- Across
- Not a wine made from a tree, but a flower.
 - An Oriental criminal.
 - A beautiful climbing plant.
 - This man was strongly opposed to human sacrifices.
 - Succession.
 - A cousin of the stork.
 - A decapitated hound is here an advantage.
 - Slave.
 - Epithet for the complicated clue.
 - But about what is slender for a covering.
 - Ordinary.
 - A cleric.
 - Information that comes from every quarter of the compass.
 - Part of a tooth.
 - Prayer.
 - In a certain stretch of the sea it may be rough and is always rude.
 - A sign that may be exemplary.
 - A relative that might be a valuable horse.
- Down
- This man would be very effeminate if curtailed.
 - European country.
 - Worry.
 - A very great virtue is cautious about it.
 - Prodigal.
 - Might be a dent in the mud-guard of a car but is more likely to be on a letter.
 - Spur.

- This is essential to life.
- Early O.T. character.
- Blunt advice on a little matter of manners.
- A phone call to this American place would doubtless be a trunk one.
- Make of car.
- English river.
- Shop assistant who is not mentioned in the best service circles.
- "Temper" may prove a mislead-
ing clue.
- Famous English actor.
- Blasts (anag.)
- Profitable result of a curdling reverse.

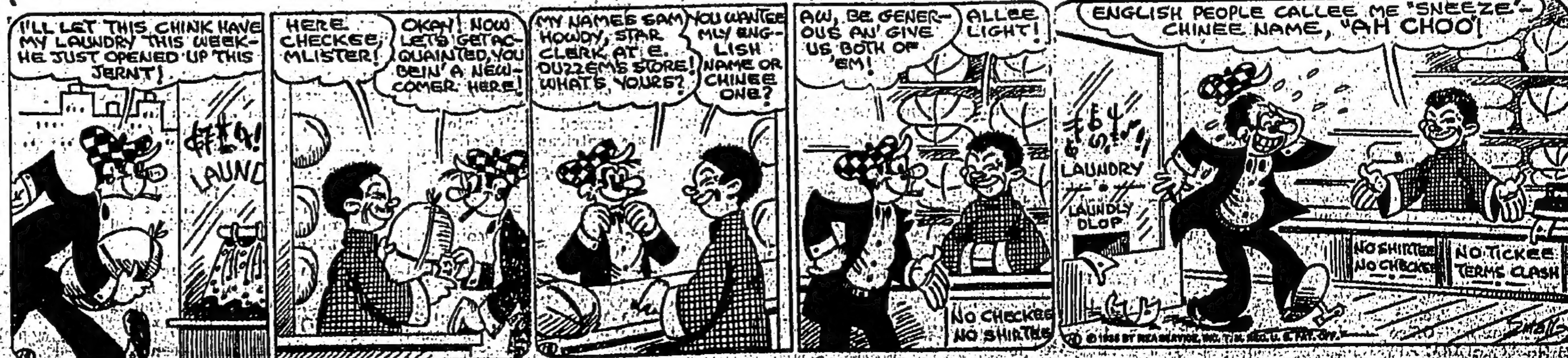
Yesterday's Solution

QUARTERSTAFF
H U K E I O J
E M O T I O N F O R L O R N
A N N O D L Y C I
R U D E T O X I N T H U G
T A R N N G B E H
R E M A I N S G A R B E N T
E (G A A I
N E W H A M O R I M O N
D A T O U N I G
I L L S T R U T H I D E A
N I E G D I A D A
G O R I L L A C O N S O L E
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SALESMAN SAM

Now He Knows Him Well

By Small

**Teething troubles**
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

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FOUND.—At 11 Mile Beach, pair spectacles, Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

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FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with board. Very reasonable rates. Apply 41, Hankow Road, 1st Floor, Kowloon.

BACHELOR FLAT Close Upper Peak Station, furnished, three beds, gas, fridges, without servants. \$100, 12 months lease, boys, furniture. Consider shorter period. Available immediately. Please write Box No. 285 H.K. Telegraph.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Clarendon Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

OBITUARY

FORMER MILITARY ATTACHE AT PEIPING

London, Aug. 5.
The death is announced of Major General G. F. Browne, *Reuter*. Major General George Fitzherbert Browne, who was born in 1851, entered the army in 1870. He served on the West Coast of Africa in 1887, when he was mentioned in despatches and awarded the D.S.O.
For the long period of seven years, from 1896 to 1903, he was British Military Attache in Peking.
Promoted Colonel of the Northamptonshire Regiment in 1910, he retired in 1913.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG LAND
INVESTMENT & AGENCY
CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3 Chater Road.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
O. EAGER,
Secretary.
Hongkong 1st August, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 28th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

COMING SHORTLY I

To The
KING'S THEATRE
TROPICAL EXPRESS
NON-STOP REVUE.

ALTA LAKE CRASH

MRS. BROCK AND MR. SLOAN
DIE FROM INJURIES

Vancouver, Aug. 5.
Mr. David Sloan, managing director of the *Pioneer Times*, who was travelling with the late Dr. Reginald Brock, the eminent geologist, in an aeroplane which crashed at Alta Lake on July 31, died in hospital here to-day, from injuries he received in the accident.

Mrs. Brock, wife of Dr. Brock, who was another passenger in the machine has also succumbed to her injuries. This brings the death toll resulting from the crash to four.—*Reuter*.

This is the first indication that Mrs. Brock was involved in the accident.

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(Corner of Ice House Street).



Barbara Stanwyck has a new leading man in Gene Raymond, and new film "rival" in charming Genevieve Tobin, which makes her smile. And they smile because they, like the star, have the most dramatic role of their careers in the First National production "The Woman in Red" which opens at the Alhambra on Wednesday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 5.
The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market: "Utility shares were upward in to-day's stock exchange and there was a heavy turnover in this section of the market. Oil shares were also higher, but there was a moderate amount of profit-taking in steel and rails. Stocks on the curb exchange were higher, being led by utilities. Bonds were irregularly higher."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The general list was moderately lower, although oil shares and utilities were strong. The earnings of the Phillips Petroleum Company for the six months ending June 30 were \$1.21 per share as against 60 cents per share for the same period last year. The Union Pacific Railroad earned 68 cents per share for a similar period as against \$2.03 cents per share last year. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 46.0 per cent. of capacity, as against 44.0 per cent. for the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—
Cotton: An average of various private estimates indicates a crop of around 11,305,000 bales. Trade is dormant, pending the forthcoming Government crop report and the expected loan announcement.
Wheat: There was a feeling of

BRITISH CAPTIVE

GARETH JONES TAKEN OVER JEHOI BORDER

Poiping, August 5.
It is reliably reported that Mr. Gareth Jones, the young British journalist captured by brigands near Dolonor, has now been taken across the border into Jehoi by his captors, but the emissaries of the Chianan Government are still in contact with the brigands, and the Chinese authorities are confident that they will get Mr. Jones released before very long now.—*Reuter*.

strength on the mill markets early to-day on poor threshing returns. Professional traders bought and the visible supply has been increased by 5,025,000 bushels. Some late selling was experienced prior to the close of the market.
Corn: The growing crop continues to progress, but there has been a visible decrease in available supplies of 186,000 bushels. The discount for December option under September is considered to be excessive.
Rubber: To-day's market was without any particular feature.
Sugar: The market was dull and featureless, with prices retaining their steadiness.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:
Aug. 3. Aug. 5.
20 Industrials 125.00 126.07
20 Rails 34.89 34.86
20 Utilities 25.03 25.39
40 Bonds 96.81 96.85
11 Commodity Index 64.61

POST OFFICE.

CHARGES FOR TELEGRAMS

It is hereby notified that from the First day of August 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Francs 1.00.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION IN WIRELESS

An examination for the Hongkong Government Certificate of Proficiency in Wireless Telegraphy, 2nd Class (Restricted), will be held at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. P. O. commencing on August 15, 1935. Applications for permission to attend must reach the above address not later than August 8.

GOVERNMENT WIRELESS SCHOOL

A Refresher Course in Wireless Telegraphy (Theoretical, practical and telegraphy) will be commenced at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. P. O., about the middle of September next, for existing holders of "Special A." Certificates wishing to qualify for the 2nd Class (Restricted) Certificate. The course is expected to last about two months, and will be limited to twelve candidates. The usual School fee of \$10 per month will be payable. Applications for admission to the course must reach the above address before the end of August. The exact date of commencement will be notified later. Refresher Courses will be repeated at convenient intervals during the next twelve months for the benefit of those who cannot be included in the above course.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Calchas	August 6.
(London, 18th July)	Potodan	August 6.
Manila	Shantung	August 6.
Shanghai and Swatow		
Calcutta, Straits, and Air Mail ex. Amsterdam-Bandong Service (Amsterdam 27th July).	Talma	August 6.
Java	Tjinegara	August 6.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 7.
Saigon	Heilong	August 7.
Europe via Suva and Papers	Melbourne Maru	August 7.
London, 11th July and London Parcels-London, 4th July.	Naldora	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatuta Maru	August 7.
Japan	Teishima Maru	August 7.
Australia and Manila	Changto	August 9.
Shanghai	Conto Verde	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 9.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th July)	Pres. Jackson	August 9.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	August 10.
Hainan	Canton	August 11.
Straits	Chenonceaux	August 11.
Shanghai	Dionee	August 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Agamemnon	August 12.
Japan	Kutsang	August 13.
Shanghai	Noshiro Maru	August 13.
Straits	Porthos	August 13.
Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	August 13.
Straits	Bhatia	August 16.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July).	Patroclus	August 16.
Shanghai	Pres. Harrison	August 16.
	Tyndareus	August 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	For	Date and Time
	Tuesday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Straits	Calchas	Wed., August 7, 9.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru	Parcels	Wed., Aug. 7, Noon
(Due Brisbane, 21st August).	Reg.	Aug. 7, 12.45 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Parcels	Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Soisat	Wed., Aug. 7, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 7, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Straits	Van Houta Thurn	Aug. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Prominent Thurn	Aug. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe" via Naldora	Siberia	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Thurs., Aug. 8, 1.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada	U.S.A., "C" and "B" America and "Europe" via Vancouver B.C.	Fri., Aug. 9, 9 a.m.
(Parcels for Canada only (Due Vancouver B.C. 28th August).	Reg.	Aug. 9, 9.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Hainan	Letters	Aug. 9, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Bandong Amsterdam Conto Verde Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 19th August.)	K. P. O.	Fri., Aug. 9, 1 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 9, 1 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Conto Verde and S. Africa, Egypt and "Europe" via Brindisi.	(Due Brindisi, 30th August).	Fri., Aug. 9, 2 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 9, 2.15 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 9, 2.15 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 9, 3 p.m.
C. and S. America, Canada and "Europe" via San Francisco and "Europe" via Siberia.	Reg.	Aug. 9, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 28th August).	Letters	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Manila	General Lee	Fri., Aug. 9, 6 p.m.
	Saturday	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser-Kaisar-I-Hind" (Due London, 28th August.)	K. P. O.	Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Singapore Australia Air Kaisar-I-Hind" (Due Darwin, 20th August.)	K. P. O.	Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Kaisar-I-Hind and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th September).	K. P. O.	Sat., Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Parcels, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Letters, Aug. 10, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Aug. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Holhow	Muinan	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Shantung	Sun., Aug. 11, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Swatow and Bangkok	Kweiyang Mon.	Aug. 12, 12.30 p.m.
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Donner	Halpang	Mon., Aug. 12, 1 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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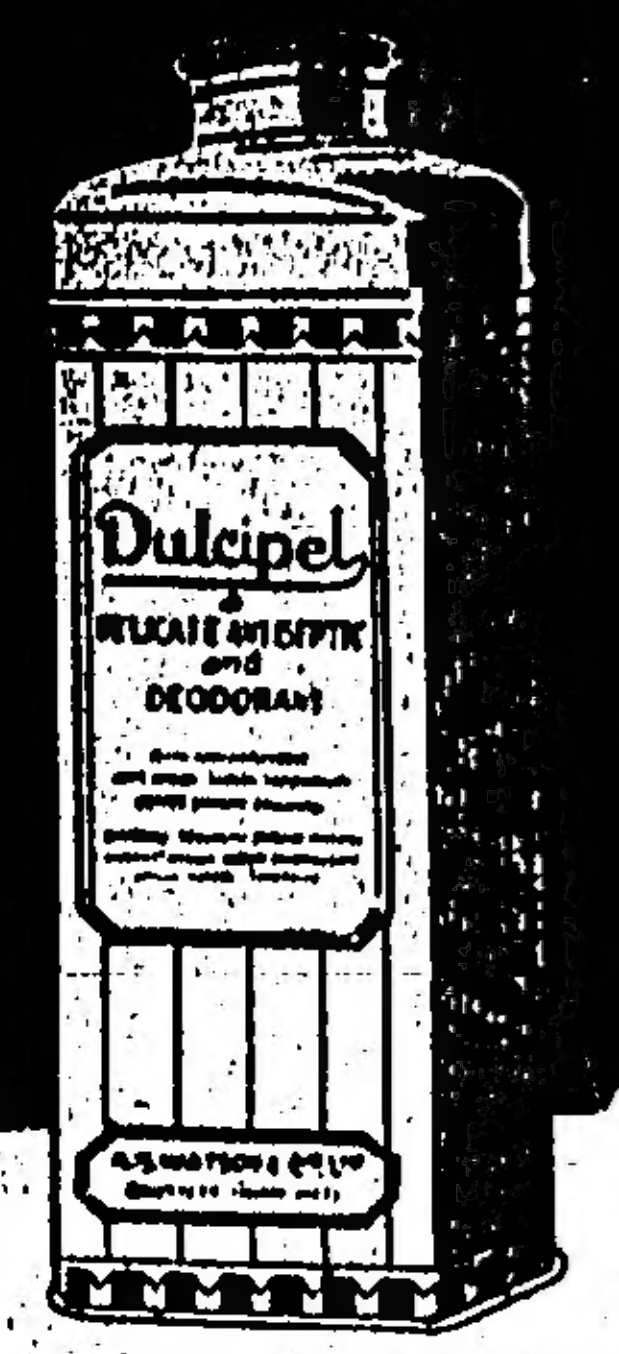
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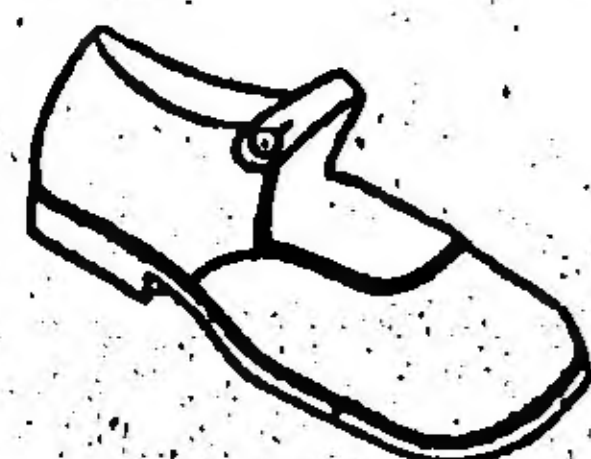
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1935.

PLANNED NATIONAL FINANCE

One of the proposals in Mr. Lloyd George's New Deal plans is that the Bank of England should be placed under the control of a board representing the financial, industrial and commercial relations of the nation. In this respect, the Lloyd George scheme differs from the Labour ideal, which is that the Bank should be completely nationalised. Actually, the Bank of England is a private institution—the only important bank of its kind which has no form of Government control—and one of its most important functions is to control the supply of money in the country. By its control of the bank rate, and in other ways, it determines the amount of money which shall be available to finance business developments. That is a very great power, and there are many who believe that it ought not to be in the hands of a private institution. For the people as a whole, money is not something to be loaned out at a profit; it is the wherewithal to buy the necessities of life. If money is kept scarce, the people cannot buy, and when they cannot buy, other people cannot sell. The result may well be—as is the case nowadays—that although mechanical and scientific achievements are such that the country can produce an increasing number of things which everybody wants, they cannot be distributed to the extent that they should, and the industrial machine accordingly breaks down. The joint stock banks also play their part in this money business. Not only do they decide which industries shall have credit, but they can, as the Macmillan Committee showed, owing to the large amount of business done by cheques, create credit to ten times the amount of cash deposited with them. They can only do this, however, because of the credit and character of the nation as a whole; yet it is often difficult for legitimate sound business concerns, particularly small ones, to obtain the credit they desire, although huge sums are often available for out-and-out speculators. There is an increasing need that the interests of sound industry should come first, and undue speculation be made impossible. It is in recognition of this point that a National Investment Board is proposed.

NOTES OF THE DAY

EPIDEMICS

The Health Organisation of the League of Nations has just published some interesting information regarding the influenza epidemic of the early part of this year. These surveys published by the Health Organisation are of very considerable value to doctors and public health authorities in their studies of epidemics and the means of controlling them. When one remembers how many hundreds of thousands and even sometimes millions of people may lose their lives in great epidemics of worldwide dimensions, one realises how necessary it is to encourage medical and scientific research in regard to such problems. The report of the Health Organisation regarding the latest influenza epidemic states that the form of the influenza was unusually mild. It appears to have been more severe in Germany than in most European countries. The number of deaths reported in the great towns is comparable with that recorded in the winter of 1930-31, when the last severe epidemic occurred. In France, we are told, influenza spread to all parts of the country, but the deaths which occurred were mainly amongst people of advanced age, as is usually the case in relatively mild epidemics. The disease took on an exceptionally mild form in Great Britain. In the United States the disease was four to five times more prevalent in 1935 than last year, but the mortality rate was fortunately low. This work of the League, which goes on unknown to the masses, is for the world's good and deserves support and recognition.

WHAT PROTECTION

When Mr. Baldwin announced the National Government's policy of trebling the Air Force, he expressed a hope that there would be no profiteering in connection with the construction of the additional aeroplanes. But he did not say what steps the Government proposed to take to prevent profiteering. On June 26, Dr. Addison asked the Secretary of State for Air what instructions and powers had been given to those appointed to safeguard public interests in regard to the prices to be paid for aircraft supplies. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied that the Government had appointed Sir Hardman Lever, Mr. P. Ashley Cooper, and Mr. H. C. Judd to "advise" him in this matter, but that no instructions were necessary. Pressed by Dr. Addison to say what powers these gentlemen would have, the Minister said he did not think any special powers were needed at the present time. "I absolutely refuse to accept the suggestion," he said, "that the country and I are not going to be met in a reasonable way by the industry of this country, until the contrary has been proved."

WHAT DEALERS THINK

Meanwhile, what the dealers in aeroplane shares think about the effect of the Government's expansion policy can be seen from the following news item which appears in the *Daily Telegraph* on June 7: "Yesterday's Stock Exchange session was a sensational, and rather unedifying, rush to acquire the newly-introduced 10s. Ordinary Shares of the Bristol Aeroplane Company. These shares were purchased by a leading firm of stockbrokers on the basis of 87s. 6d. Yesterday, on their first day of quotation, they actually touched 57s. 6d. before closing at 56s. 3d." The City Editor of the *Daily Telegraph* commented that this rise in the share prices was "in unfortunate contrast to the stand which the Government has taken against profiteering in the aircraft industry," but he admitted that the shares in question "were not altogether inaccurately assessed by the vendors and the broking house." He concluded with a warning to investors to beware against "being led into a dangerous market by the glamour shed upon aircraft shares by the recent Government decision to increase the Royal Air Force."

for the creation of a National Investment Board, under Government aegis, to make finance the true servant of the nation. In short, reformers, including Mr. Lloyd George and the Labour Party, seek nationally-planned and controlled finance, to ensure that as the nation's ability to produce increases, so shall consuming power rise to enable everyone to benefit from the industrial advances. Whether it is possible to secure a realisation of this ideal remains to be seen, but the importance of the subject is beyond dispute.

HOW TO KEEP COOL IN ENGLAND!

By DR. BETTY MORGAN

THERE are many different theories about the best way to do it. Down in Devonshire the country people have a saying that what keeps out the cold keeps out the heat. According to this idea, we should all muffle ourselves up in great coats when the thermometer takes a leap upward. After all, in very hot countries, the natives are inclined to act that way.

The Indian envelops his head in the voluminous folds of a turban. The Arab wears his heavy white burnous in the scorching heat of the desert day and the biting cold of the desert night.

It may even be that the city clerk who wears his navy blue suit in July and January alike does not suffer any more from the heat than the bathing beauty who lies for hours in the sun with the irreducible minimum of covering.

Always providing that the city clerk does not wear a tight collar. There, at least, is one fairly safe rule for hot weather, and none the less convincing because it might equally well apply to cold weather.

We are only just beginning to realise that the production of ideal heat and ideal cold both depend to a large extent upon the free circulation of air. Cellular blankets are warmer than the solid variety. An open neck in winter is often more warming than a muffler. And if it is true that a fire thrives on air it is also true that refrigerators never work properly unless there is ample ventilation above and around them.

So, if we want to keep cool, we must allow for the free passage of air around our bodies. We should never wear anything tight about the neck, waist, and feet. A tight shoe, most of us will painfully realise, is a hot shoe, whatever the weather. As long as our summer clothes are loose, the material of which they are made is of secondary importance.

After the problem of what to wear the problem of what to drink is the main preoccupation of hot summer afternoons.

There are two schools of thought upon this subject. One believes that we should fight heat with heat—eat curry, drink hot tea, have hot baths. For myself, I decide against the curry and the hot baths, but have not the least hesitation in recommending hot tea with lemon in it as the most cooling of all summer drinks.

Ices and ice drinks have a nasty habit of warming you up later. They stimulate your inside much as a cold bath stimulates your outside.

On the subject of baths, earnest experiment convinces me that the ideal bath for a sweltering day is neither hot nor cold, but tepid. This is a personal discovery, which I pass on for what it may be worth. If you are very hot, and there is no bath available, it is a good plan to run tepid water from a tap over the wrists.

As for exercise: I have never understood why the laws of convention demand that we should play really strenuous games like tennis in the full blaze of a summer sun. All sane human instincts are against excessive exercise in the heat. The best advice for hot

day-makers in a heat-wave is to take things slowly. Summer days were meant for short spells in the sunlight and longer spells in the shade. And both spells should be long.

If you happen to find yourself unbearably hot, and have neither a tepid bath to drop into, nor a cool bed to lie upon, the only thing to do is to find a spot of shade and to sit in it, quite still, for at least half an hour.

Sea-bathing as a means of keeping cool can be overdone. Except for special cases (principally people with weak hearts), nothing is healthier than a sea-bath on a sunny day, providing:

1. That you don't stay in too long.
2. That you don't let the sun beat down upon your unprotected head.
3. That you don't exercise yourself beyond your real strength.
4. That you don't lie about in the sun for hours, immediately after coming out of the sea, unless you have really acclimatised yourself to it.

Few things can be more unpleasant than a sunstroke after a sea-bath, and hardly anything can be so thoroughly enfeebling as an overdose of the briny.

Thanks to persistent newspaper and wireless propaganda, most people now have a fairly good idea of how to behave in hot weather—what to eat, what to wear, how to treat the sun, and when to exercise.

When it comes to the actual cooling of houses, however, there is still a great deal to be done, both in theory and in practice. Seeing that human beings are unfortunately unable to order a cool breeze every time the house gets hot and stuffy, the only sensible solution is an electric fan. Indeed, it is high time that architects provided houses with electric fans as part of their normal equipment. They are just as important in the dog days as central heating is in the cold of January.

Meantime, there is still a lot to be said for the ordinary fan. As an addition to the amenities of our bathing-benches the fan has distinct possibilities. Anyone who doubts that may consider the following extract from a letter written by Benjamin Disraeli in Spain to his mother in England during the hot summer of 1830:

"The fan is the most wonderful part of the whole scene. A Spanish lady with her fan might shame the tactics of a whole troop of horse. Now she unfurls it with the slow pomp and conscious elegance of a peacock. Now she flutters it with all the languor of a listless beauty, now with all the liveliness of a vivacious one. . . . You know that it speaks a particular language and gallantry requires no other mode to express its most subtle conceits or its most unreasonable demands than this slight, delicate organ. . . . But remember, while you read, that here, as in England, it is not confined alone to your delightful sex. I also have my fan, which makes my case extremely jealous." Perhaps, if the enterprising youth of Blackpool and Bournemouth took to fanning itself on the promenades, dress reform for men would follow as a matter of course.



The Very Idea!

SENSE OR NONSENSE

It's All The Same To This Unconscious Humourist

By Eddie "Ratbag" Kelly

HOW would you like to earn \$2,500 in the newspaper game like Edward Kelly or some other big journalist? You would, wouldn't you? Well, so would Kelly.

Become a humourist. It will serve you right.

There are only a few simple rules to follow. If you follow them there's no telling where you'll end up. Maybe in gaol, who knows?

One of the easiest ways of breaking into a newspaper office is to use a burglar's outfit.

Another way is through the use of expensive gifts. This may fail, but there's no harm in trying. Besides, who hasn't failed since the dollar rose? Anyway, send around a Rolls Royce or Chrysler to Eddie Kelly with your card in it. Tell him you can write funny stuff. You may get a job right away if there's an opening. If there's not, keep on sending the expensive gifts.

One of the best ways we've ever heard of is the sincerity way. Sincerity is the big thing in becoming a successful journalist. With sincerity you can get anywhere. But, of course, you've got to have courage too. Sincerity without courage will get you nowhere, especially with some Editors we know.

Still, sincerity and courage without faith will do you no good either. You might as well give up. That's it—sincerity, courage, faith and, of course, hope. Hope is the big thing.

But who ever heard of Faith and Hope without Charity? So we would suggest sincerity, faith, hope, courage and charity.

But where can you get on charity? You've got to have money. Sincerity, faith, hope, courage, charity and money. Yes, with money you can get anywhere, even in newspaper work. All you have to do is buy your own newspaper.

Forgive Us Our Debts

Believe it or not, we went to Church last Sunday. With Pete Whaletooth. It was the anniversary of his wedding, or something, and his headache had insisted that he go along. As we were best man at his wedding, we were dragged into the party, too. When the collection plate was passed, old Pete kept his eyes on the ceiling. "I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself, Pete," said Mrs. W. after the service. "You didn't put a thing in the collection plate." "I can't afford it," confessed Pete. "Besides, it wouldn't be fair to the people in Hongkong I already owe money to. Why do you know I owe money to half the tradespeople in the Colony?" "I know, I know," replied his wife impatiently, "but surely you also owe something to the Lord." "I know that," replied Pete frankly, "but the Lord isn't pressing me like the rest of my creditors."

Dead

"Well, you must admit that Hongkong is much cleaner than Shanghai," said the Peak resident to the visitor from the north. "Look how well it's laid out." "It ought to be," retorted the Shanghai resident, "it's been dead for ages."

Ah, Mr. Kelly

Not long ago we met a girl who went in for this Palmistry, you know, thinking of another word with which you can associate the word or name you want to remember. The best way is to rhyme a word.

When we first met her we were introduced to her as Mr. Kelly. We met her in the street next day.

"How do you do, Mr. Stumblin', she rushed.

Eye'll Say So

"Eyes that send a glad 'Come hither'!"
"Eyes that set my pulses a-tickin'!"
"Eyes that twist 'love' in a calther!"
"Eyes that, too, can see a man wither!"
"Eyes that promise 'I'll be true'!"
"Eyes that make a fellow 'Heady'!"
"Eyes that make a fellow 'Heady'!"
"Eyes that make a fellow 'Heady'!"
"Eyes that make a fellow 'Heady'!"
"Eyes that make a fellow 'Heady'!"

THE DAYS BEFORE THE VOLLEY WAS INTRODUCED

WIMBLEDONS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS BY
N. L. (PA) JACKSON

THE RENSHAW BROTHERS INTRODUCE NEW STYLE OF PLAY

Mr. N. L. Jackson, the doyen of referees, and first editor of *Pastime*, the predecessor of *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*, makes some interesting comments in *Lawn Tennis and Badminton on Wimbledon of the 'eighties* to the development of the modern game which he has watched during his sixty years' association with lawn tennis.

It is a far cry to the 1880's, when the twin brothers Renshaw showed how attractive lawn tennis could be made, he writes. Until their advent the game consisted of very long rallies by players at the baseline. Volleys were looked upon as "bad form" and in many "garden party" matches were not permitted. The earlier Championships at Wimbledon were also practically confined to strokes made after the ball had touched the ground. The chief players sought to cultivate pace and accuracy and endeavoured to keep their opponents on the run. This meant also that the rallies which were distressing to those players who were not in excellent condition.

When, however, the Renshaws, who had developed their game by constant practice in the old covered court at Cheltenham in the winter, and on grass in the summer, entered for the Championships, they quickly revolutionized the game, firstly by group up to the net and volleying and afterwards by introducing the overhead "smash," much to the horror of the veterans who declared that it would ruin the game. Such prophecies were soon dispelled, for the Renshaws so threatened the play that it became far more attractive to spectators and the younger players, and to them is due the credit for the world-wide popularity of lawn tennis at the present time.

AN OBSTINATE OPPONENT

It was, however, not without a struggle that the twin brothers succeeded, for they had a very capable and obstinate opponent in H. F. Lawford, who adhered to the baseline game and for some time endeavoured to prove that it could hold its own against the volley. Lawford was a tremendously fast, powerful and very accurate player, frequently placing his strokes on the side lines and near the baseline, but the clever smashes and volleying of the Renshaws at length overcame him, and he reluctantly admitted that the net-play was too good for him.

Lawn tennis was also fortunate in its chief lady players in its days. Formerly among these was Miss Maud Watson, the first lady champion, who combined a mastery of the game with a kindly and sporting disposition, which made her a model for her sex. She was followed as champion by Miss Lottie Dod, another perfect sports-woman, with a wonderful record: for in addition to gaining the highest honours at lawn tennis, she won the ladies' golf championship, was captain of the English ladies' hockey team and was *jocista principis* at skating and archery. Miss Bingley, afterwards Mrs. Hillyard, was a very fine baseline player, and won her championships as much by determination as skill; while Miss Douglass, now Mrs. Lambert Chambers, established a record of seven championships, which is still unbeaten.

WIMBLEDON OF OLD

At the period of which I am writing the old Wimbledon headquarters of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was very different to the wonderfully complete establishment it now possesses. There were two

(Continued on Page 9.)

AMERICAN RYDER CUP SELECTIONS

WHAT EXPERTS THINK

OF TEAM TO MEET BRITAIN

Walter Hagen, former holder of the British and American open championships, has been appointed captain of the United States team to meet Great Britain in the Ryder Cup match, which will be played at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on September 28 and 29. The team is:

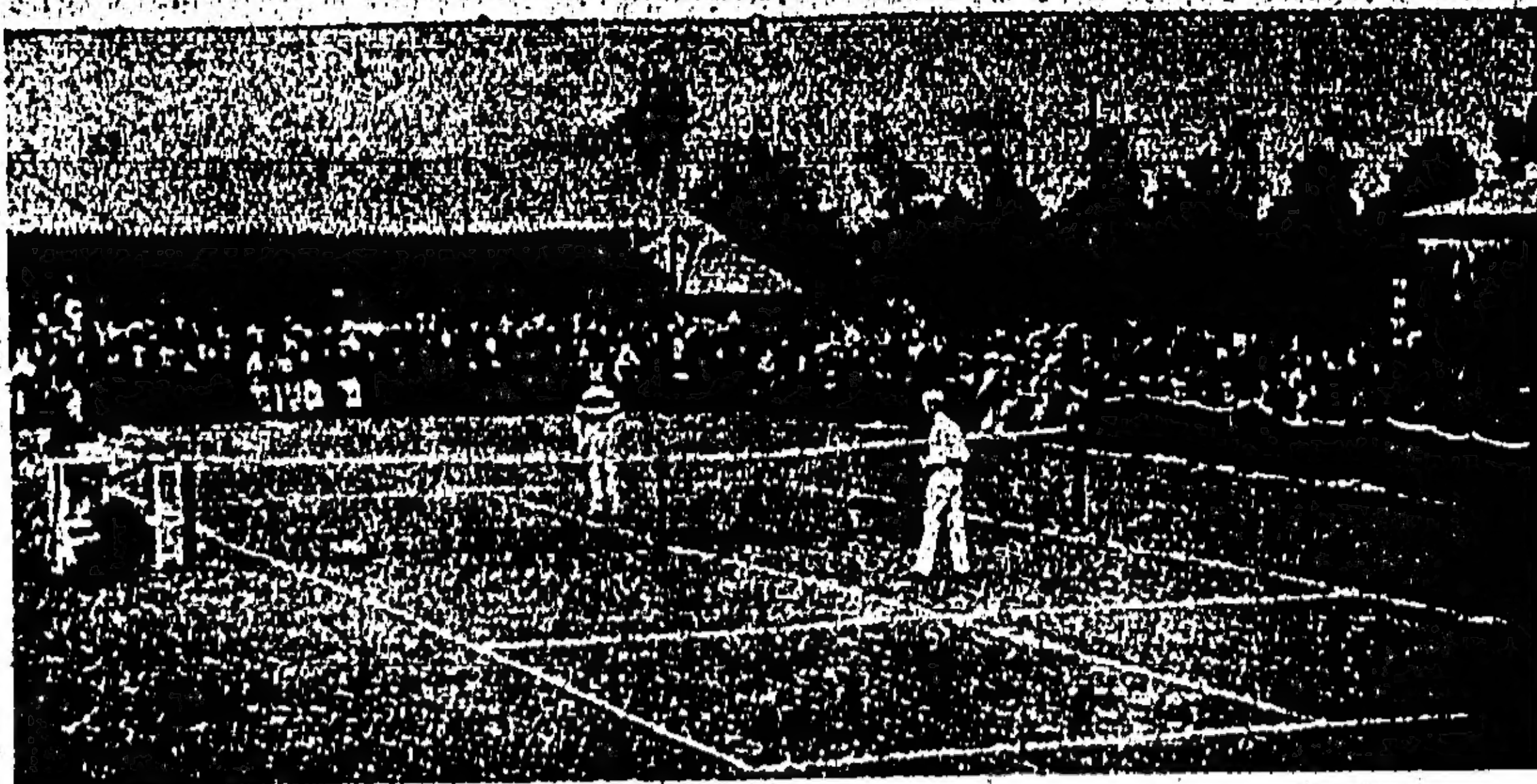
Walter Hagen (captain), Paul Runyan, Sam Parks, Jr., Olin Dutra, Ky Laffoon, Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, and Craig Wood. Hagen will play in the contest, and not merely act in a non-playing capacity. "There is nothing honorary about Hagen's appointment," said Mr. Jacobus, president of the American Professional Golfers' Association. "He thoroughly deserves the captaincy if for no other reason than his grand finish in the United States Open this year. In addition to his record in the past two years, he shapes up well with the other members of the team." Six of the side, Hagen, Runyan, Dutra, Horton Smith, Sarazen, and Craig Wood, were in the side that lost at Southport two years ago.

THE STRONGEST TEAM EVER? Hagen's appointment as captain is not from any feeling of sentiment, writes Mr. George Greenwood, but because his playing ability shows no signs of deterioration as the years roll by.

It is not too much to say that he would have won the recent United States Open, in which he finished third, but for a bad break in the last nine holes of the fourth round, played in a storm of wind and rain. Nearly 44, Hagen has announced that he will retire after next year's American championship. He has had the distinction of being captain of the American team in all five matches in the Ryder Cup competition, in which the United States have won two and Great Britain two. He is, I think, the greatest shot-maker who ever lived, especially with the masher-club.

Hagen has under his charge perhaps the shabbiest Ryder Cup team yet nominated. Among the new players is S. Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who recently won the American championship. He is a young Varsity student who turned professional during the financial slump.

Another of the new men is Laffoon, of Chicago, a young man who has



WIMBLEDON 1883.
The above picture shows W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw before their match in the challenge round of 1883. Note the court markings.

Future Of Ladies' Tennis Finalists



HELEN JACOBS

HELEN MOODY TO DEFEND

WIMBLEDON TITLE NEXT YEAR

HELEN JACOBS NOT TO PLAY

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 8.
"I hope to play again at Wimbledon next year and defend my title," said Mrs. Helen Wills Moody yesterday.

She is now the women's champion for the seventh time, and has equalled the achievement of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, but she must become "Queen of Tennis" once more to establish a record.

Mrs. Moody's magnificent victory over Miss Jacobs by 6-3, 8-6, 7-5 in the final of the women's singles on Saturday, after it seemed certain she would lose, was the talk of the sporting world.

Miss Jacobs led by 5-2 in the final set, and had match point at 5-3—only to lose. It was one of the most brilliant matches ever seen, and both women deserved to win.

At the end Mrs. Moody delightedly flung her racket into the air. Usually she expresses no emotion on the court; but she had cause for her elation then. Her return to the tennis throne was a wonderful achievement, though she modestly declared: "I think I was lucky."

HER FOUR DEFEATS

Miss Helen Jacobs said she was doubtful whether she would play again next year.

"I would like to," she said, "but I have been over here so many times and have lost in four finals. Your people may become tired of seeing me and look on me as just a player who cannot win."

"I thought the crowd were very generous to me, and though I lost I am glad I played well. Mrs. Moody made a wonderful recovery in that last set."

The two Helens came from the same town in California. Mrs. Wills Moody is 29 and Miss Jacobs 25. They learned their tennis at the same club, and when Miss Wills (as she was then) won her own national championship Miss Jacobs won the junior national championship.

They have met three times in the final at Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932, and on Saturday. Mrs. Wills Moody won the first finals by 6-2, 6-1—the same scores in each year.

Altogether she has played in eight Wimbledon finals, and has won seven.

LAWN TENNIS FIXTURES

"D" Division Matches For To-Day

Last week's rain has further delayed the local Lawn Tennis Championships, and the competitions again threaten to drag out unduly.

This afternoon, however, the "C" Division matches which are scheduled should be carried through, as there seems every prospect that the weather will remain good.

The programme for to-day is as follows:
Chinese "A" v. Hongkong C.C.
Karlsson C.C. v. U.S.R.C.
Horsell "B" v. Indian R.C.
Racello "A" v. Craigower

ON A VISIT TO S. AFRICA

UNIVERSITY TEAM OF ATHLETES

JACK LOVELOCK UNAVAILABLE

R. L. Howland, the old Blue and English native, record holder in the weight, will be team manager and competing captain of the Oxford and Cambridge party that is to visit South Africa in the autumn.

Unfortunately J. E. Lovelock is unable to make the journey and A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F.) is to be included as neither of the Oxford or Cambridge sprint first string will be able to go. The South Africans are anxious to see A. G. K. Brown, the young Cambridge Freshman, who has been breaking so many records. The team will be:

R. L. Howland (Cambridge), A. G. K. Brown (Cambridge), M. J. K. Sullivan (Cambridge), A. G. P. Brown (Oxford), J. C. Horsfall (Cambridge), J. A. Judson (Oxford), F. R. Webster (Cambridge), W. T. Squires (Oxford) and A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F.).

Bowls Singles Contest

POSTPONED MATCH TO-DAY

There is only one match down for decision in the local Lawn Bowls Championship for this afternoon, this being between T. Armstrong, of the Civil Service C.C., and H. A. Alves, the Club de Recreio player.

This fixture was arranged for July 23 but owing to Armstrong developing a poisonous foot the game had to be postponed. It is to be played on the Kowloon C.C. green and is in the quarter-finals of the Open Singles Championship.

made tremendous headway in the last two years. There is Indian blood in his veins. J. Revolta, of Milwaukee, is also a newcomer. He recently won the Western Open title, second in importance only to the United States championship. The last of the four is Henry Picard, of Pennsylvania, a tall young man with an effortless style—who, it will be remembered, finished sixth in the recent British Open at Muirfield.

AS PLAYED BY THE CHAMPIONS

LAWN TENNIS PUBLICATION

HINTS GIVEN BY THE STARS

"Lawn Tennis as Played by the Champions," edited by S. Wallis Merriew, and published by American Lawn Tennis, is, as the editor remarks in his foreword, a tremendous improvement on last year's publication.

"Glimpses of the Tennis Stars in Prose and Picture" would be an apt description of this interesting handbook for those who want to improve their lawn tennis. The well chosen cinematographic photographs will dispel many fallacies and I hope shatter many false illusions and theories of both players and critics, writes G. Blake Caulfield.

How often have you been told never to drop the hand of the racket below the wrist? Being of a credulous nature and not endowed with an analytical brain, you accepted, the theoretician without comment.

Of course what these experts really mean is: you are to keep the racket behind the wrist until contact in all strokes except the lob. The photographs in this book are in themselves an education. You cannot but admire work and marvel at the power and perfect timing of F. J. Perry's forehand drive. The beautiful head poise and arm balance of Crawford. The knee work and graceful body balance of S. B. Wood. I should advise all would-be servers to study the photo showing the powerful service of Lester Stiles, the effortless one of Sidney Wood, not forgetting Vines's classic example of the American cannon-ball service.

HANS NUSSLEIN

Those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the great Continental artist, Hans Nusslein, at Wimbledon last year and only know of him by repute will now be able to study his methods as depicted by the camera. The technique of Cochet's smash is demonstrated in eight photos. The head poise, arm balance and footwork and service of Lester Stiles, the French champion's success in killing a smash. Cochet is equally at home when discussing "Court Tactics and the Theory of Angles."

F. J. Perry, Wilmer Allison, W. T. Tilden, George Lott, J. Parnly Parry, Vincent Richards and Lester Stiles, all contribute to make this annual one of the most useful and interesting publications I have ever read. I especially recommend it to my fellow coaches.

SOME EXTRACTS

The pictures alone will convince your pupils of the soundness of your theories. Space prevents me from saying all I want to about this work; you must be content with the following extracts:

F. J. Perry:—"I am a firm believer in speed as a fundamental of the game! Get well down to the ball; your knees were given to you for that purpose."

Wilmer L. Allison:—"Footwork is just as important in volleying as it is in making a ground stroke. Never half-volley or low volley a ball when you can get in and take it higher. Fortunately the smash is the easiest of all strokes to execute!"

W. T. Tilden:—"In sport, timing, through the medium of footwork, can be learned so well that it becomes almost second nature!"

George M. Lott:—"The use of the lob is neglected to such an extent in these days that it causes me occasionally to burst into tears!"

J. Parnly Parry:—"The change of pace and the change of twist are almost as important as the direction

Giants Have A Close Call With Dodgers

RAIN INTERFERES WITH YANKEES

MATCH CALLED IN SIXTH

New York, Aug. 5.
Only three matches were scheduled in each of the two major Baseball Leagues today and of these one was abandoned during the sixth inning owing to rain.

The New York Giants had a close call in their match against the Brooklyn Dodgers, whom they managed to beat by five runs to four. The Cardinals were not engaged but the Cubs dropped back by their defeat by the Reds.

The New York Yankees were playing against the Boston Red Sox when their match had to be abandoned in the second half of the sixth inning owing to rain. The Yankees were then leading by the wide margin of ten runs to two.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Brooklyn	4	10	2
New York	5	11	1
Boston	1	3	1
Philadelphia	9	8	2

(Thompson scored a home run for the Braves and Dolph Camilli for the Phillies).

Chicago	1	8	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Chicago	2	7	8
Cleveland	4	9	0

(Earl Averill scored a home run for the Indians).

Washington	10	9	2
Philadelphia	7	13	1
New York	10	9	0
Boston	2	5	5

(The game was called on account of rain in the second half of the sixth inning.)

—Reuter

CHALLENGE CUP FOOTBALL

First Round Draw For London Event

The draw for the first round of the London Football Challenge Cup (October 7) is: Brentford v. Metropolitan Police, Millwall v. Chelsea, Clapton Orient v. West Ham, Q.P. Rangers v. Palace, Arsenal v. Charlton, Fulham v. Bexley Heath and Welling, Dulwich Hamlet v. Spurs, Nunhead v. Enfield.

of the shot, when the volleyer wants to run up for his net attack.

Vincent Richards:—"Don't rush the net except behind a forcing shot. Surprise your adversary."

Karel Kozeluh:—"It should not be a choice between speed and pace but a blending of both!"

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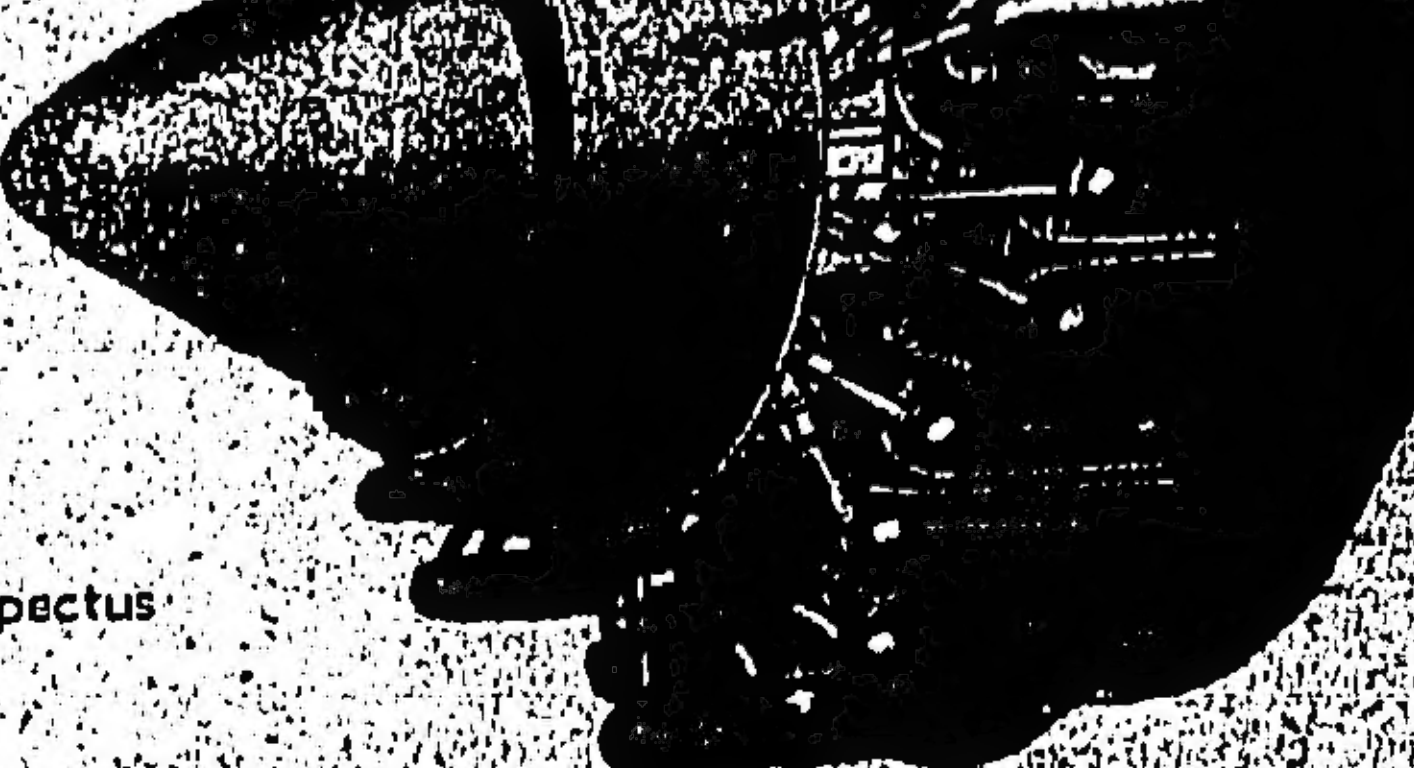
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ENDURANCE TEST
AT ADENAU

Adenau, July 28.
Tense excitement prevailed among the 200,000 enthusiasts assembled at the Nuerburging to see the "Grosser Preis von Deutschland," the Grand Prix of Germany, the most interesting German motor race of the whole year, as, unlike the racing on the Avus track at Berlin, where the tests concern speed only, the Nuerburging, which is an artificially constructed track with many curves, twists, hills and declivities, is also a test of practical utility and durability under difficult conditions.

Among the spectators were the chief of the German automobile sport, Huelshelm, regional leader Bruckner, personal adjutant of Chancellor Hitler, as well as Secretary of State Koenig and Ministerial Director Brandenburg, both of the Reichs Traffic Ministry.

The chief favourite for the race was the German racing driver, Manfred von Brauchitsch, who was using a Mercedes-Benz car. He justified this opinion and after a brilliant performance was nearing the finishing line half a minute ahead of the Italian champion and seemed sure of success, when in the last round his left back tyre burst and the wheel fell off completely, so that he could only finish the race at a crawl.

The final result was that Nuvoletti finished first, Hans Stuck on Auto-union second, Carracola on Mercedes-Benz third, Rosemeyer on Auto-union fourth, while von Brauchitsch, putting up a remarkable performance, came in fifth in spite of his mishap.

As all tonight's papers declare, nobody begrudges Nuvoletti his hard-won victory, even though, but for von Brauchitsch's mishap, he would only have scored second place.

When Huelshelm presented the winners with their prizes this evening, he expressed his hearty congratulations and acknowledgment of Nuvoletti's success, declaring that German sportsmen were always ready to recognise a splendid and honest achievement such as this.

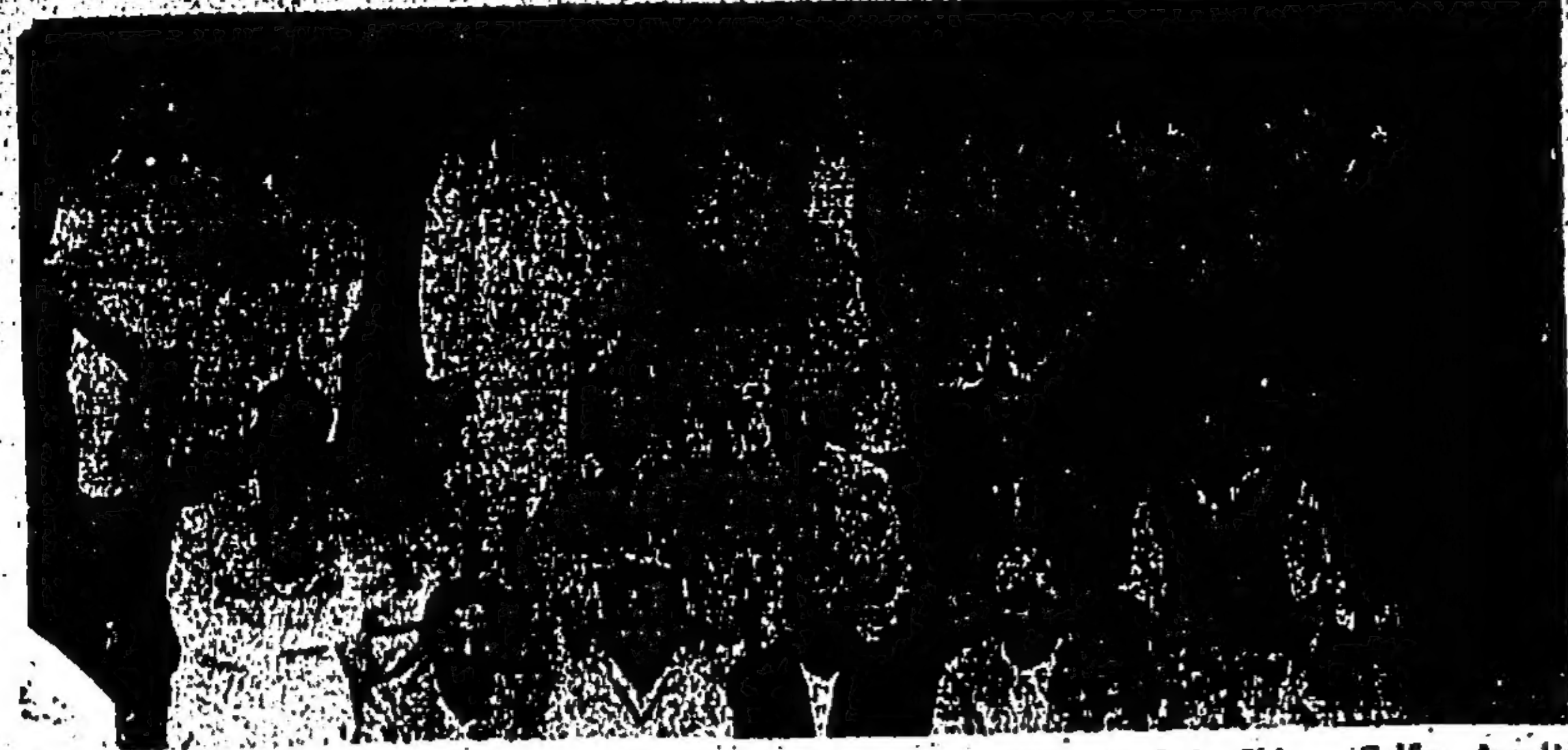
NUVOLARI'S DIFFICULTY

A curious fact is that Nuvoletti himself seemed to have difficulties with his machine and for a moment dropped back to sixth place, only recovering the lost ground later with a great effort.

Carracola also had his share of bad luck. He led the whole field for nine rounds and at the end of the first round was a full 12 seconds ahead, so that engine trouble seems to have been general.

At daybreak the mountains were completely wrapped in clouds, but rain fell just before the race started, the wet track and bad weather preventing the reaching of record speeds.

The times for the first three cars were Nuvoletti: four hours, eight minutes 10.1/5 seconds, which means an average of 121.10 kilometres per



GOLFERS. Group taken when the golfing members of the B.A.T. played the Chinese Golfing Association in a friendly tournament at Kiangwan, on Sunday, July 7. The B.A.T. won with a score 14-8.—Ah Fong.

NEW RECORD FOR STELLA WALSH

IMPROVES UPON
OWN TIME

200 METRE RUN

Warsaw, Aug. 5.
Miss Stella Walsh, the noted runner, broke the world record for the 200 metres to-day when she beat her own previous time by one fifth of a second.

The famous girl athlete was competing in a race here to-day when she covered the 200 metres in the new world record time of 23.0/10 sec., her previous best and the old world record being 23.8/10 sec.—Reuter.

RECORDS BROKEN

Japanese Swimmers Do
Well In Trials

Tokyo, Aug. 5.
The American swimmers, who are now in the country in preparation for their International Meet against the best of Japanese aquatic stars, on August 17 and 19, were guests at a tea-party at the Japanese Foreign Office to-day.

In Sunday's elimination contests, which were watched by the Americans, Hiroshi Nagami created a new record for the 400 metres, which he covered in 4 mins. 45.4/5 sec.

Reizo, another famous Japanese swimmer, made a new world mark when he negotiated the 100 metres breast stroke in 1 min. 13 sec.

The weather is now considerably cooler and permits strenuous practice. When the Americans first arrived here, the weather was so warm that they were unable to sleep at night with the result that they could not go in for strenuous practice. They had to be content with a daily swim and light training.—United Press.

hour; Hans Stuck: four hours, ten minutes, 18.4/5 sec.; Rudolf Carracola: four hours, 11 minutes, 3.1/5 seconds.

Wimbledon Of Fifty Years Ago

SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS BY
N. L. (PA) JACKSON

(Continued from Page 8.)

small stands, one reserved for members and the Press, the other for the public, a third was added later, but the south side was uncovered and served as a good position for the scoring board. Nearly all the spectators went by train from Waterloo, having a long walk by the side of the railway from Wimbledon station.

During the championships the attendance of smartly dressed ladies, and men in frock coat and top hats, would amount to a thousand or so, very different to the huge crowds which are now attracted by this event, although the play there was quite as good as it now.

The Henshaws dominated the games for many years, but on one occasion the champion (William) had a very narrow escape. This happened when he was playing H. S. Barlow, who wanted but a stroke to win, when Renshaw stumbled and dropped his racket, after making an easy return.

As he was scrambling along on hands and knees to retrieve his weapon Barlow could have "smashed" the ball and gained a victory, but he advanced laughing, evidently amused by his opponent's difficulty, and simply patted the ball over the net. The champion, with extraordinary agility, regained his feet and his racket, returned the ball and won the rally and afterwards the match. Truly an amazing recovery!

Barlow was a fine all-round sportsman, being first class at cricket and billiards and good enough at croquet to win the championship and, above all, a cheery and congenial companion.

His brother-in-law, Harry Grove, was also a first class player, and, along with W. C. Taylor and later H. G. B. Chapman, were denied the highest honours of the game, simply because of the brilliancy of the Henshaws, who would, I believe, have easily mastered all the new strokes that have been introduced to the game since their days, and have still been unbeatable if "anno domini" had not prevented them from keeping their form. In proof of this I may mention that when Dr. Dwight and R. D. Sears, the doubles champions of the United States, paid their first visit to this country, the former, who was of short stature, used to return the ball while it was rising, holding the racket at arms length with the face turned slightly downwards. This stroke was a novelty here, but the Henshaws, having once seen it, copied it perfectly after a brief "knock up," and used it more effectively than its originators.

THE LAST CENTURY

The leading players of the last century were all well-to-do, and paid all their own expenses, except occasionally when a few accepted invitations to be "put-up" for open tournaments by good natured hosts, who were desirous of making their meetings successful. The competitors who made a round of the tournaments spent a considerable sum in pursuit of their pleasure, and the prizes they gained were not much value. The "cracks" of the present day have luxurious tours abroad, play at all the principal tournaments at home, win valuable prizes, and have all their expenses paid by a generous Lawn Tennis Association when they are officially selected to represent their country.

These new conditions have evolved an entirely different class of competitors to those of the earlier days, when all paid their own expenses.

POPULARISING THE GAME

The annual visits of the Henshaws to the Hotel Beau Site at Cannes was undoubtedly the cause of the enormous success of lawn tennis at all the Riviera resorts, where it was well established long before any open tournaments were started elsewhere on the Continent. The energy of Lady Wood at Boulogne initiated the first tournament there, while the geniality and tact of Sir George Dainton established the Dinard week which remained one of the best and most popular of the Continental meetings for many years. It was a pleasure to me to have been the referee at both of those fixtures, and a satisfaction afterwards to have acted in a similar capacity at St. Servan, Parnes Cabourg, Baden-Baden, Ostend and Le Touquet, all of which were well supported by the best English and Continental players.

As I was engaged as referee in England from early in May until these foreign meetings commenced in September, and this programme continued for about twenty years, my knowledge of the players and the game is fairly complete. It has been my good fortune to live long enough to see lawn tennis grow from the garden-party stage until it has become more popular all over the world than any other sport except, perhaps, football.

SERGEANT'S RETURN

Arriving To-morrow With
His Wife

Sergeant T. J. Hemmley, of the Hongkong Police Force, is returning to the Colony to-morrow aboard the P. and O. liner *Naldora*, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Betty Ratcliff, whom he married while on home leave.

Prior to joining the local Police in the latter part of 1929, Sergeant Hemmley held no mean record in the athletic world in England. In 1927 he won the Kent County cross-country championship and in 1928 he was teamed with Sam Ferris, of Great Britain, in the London to Brighton five mile relay. In the same year Hemmley ran fourth to D. G. A. Lowe in the half mile event at the London Championships.

In his last public appearance in England in 1929, he won the *Droper* Hemmley held one mile trophy for the third year in succession.

Within a month of his arrival in the Colony, he participated in the Hongkong University open half mile race, and in 1930 won the open mile event at the Sacred Heart College sports.

Tottenham Hotspur F.C. have re-signed Alfred Day, their Welsh international right half, who had been placed on the transfer list. Day was chosen to play for Wales against Ireland when he was still in the 'Spurs' Reserve team.

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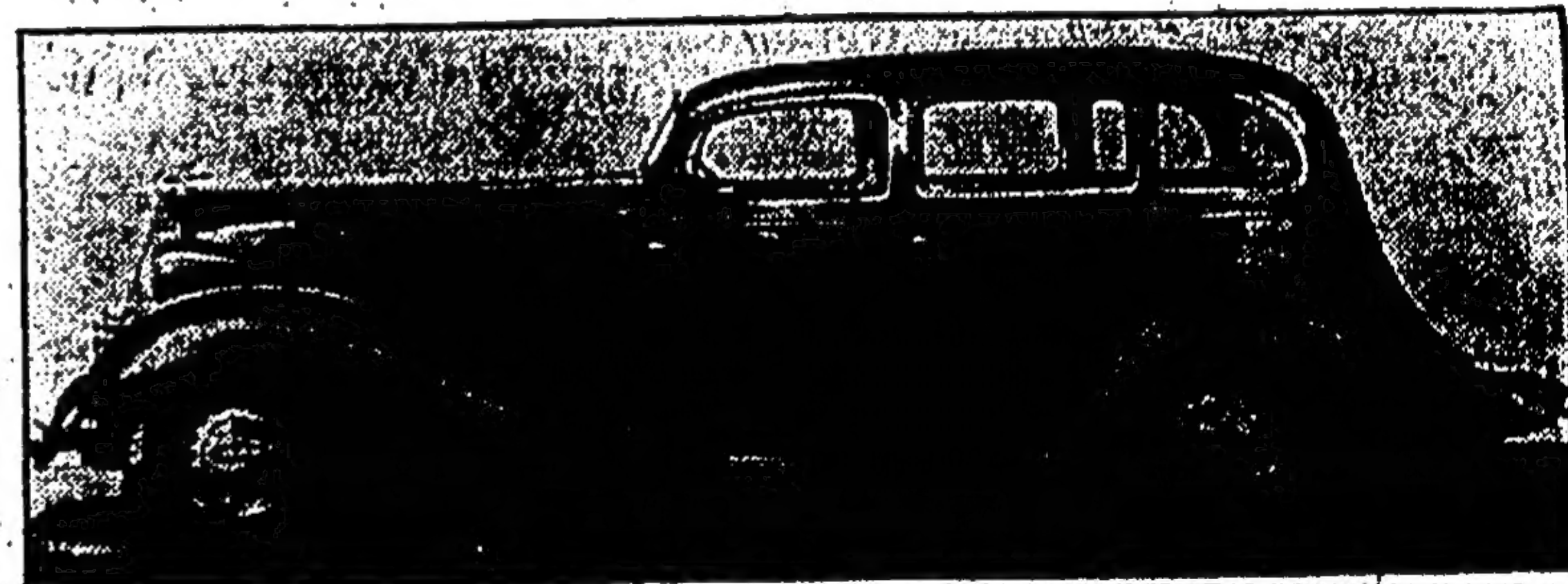
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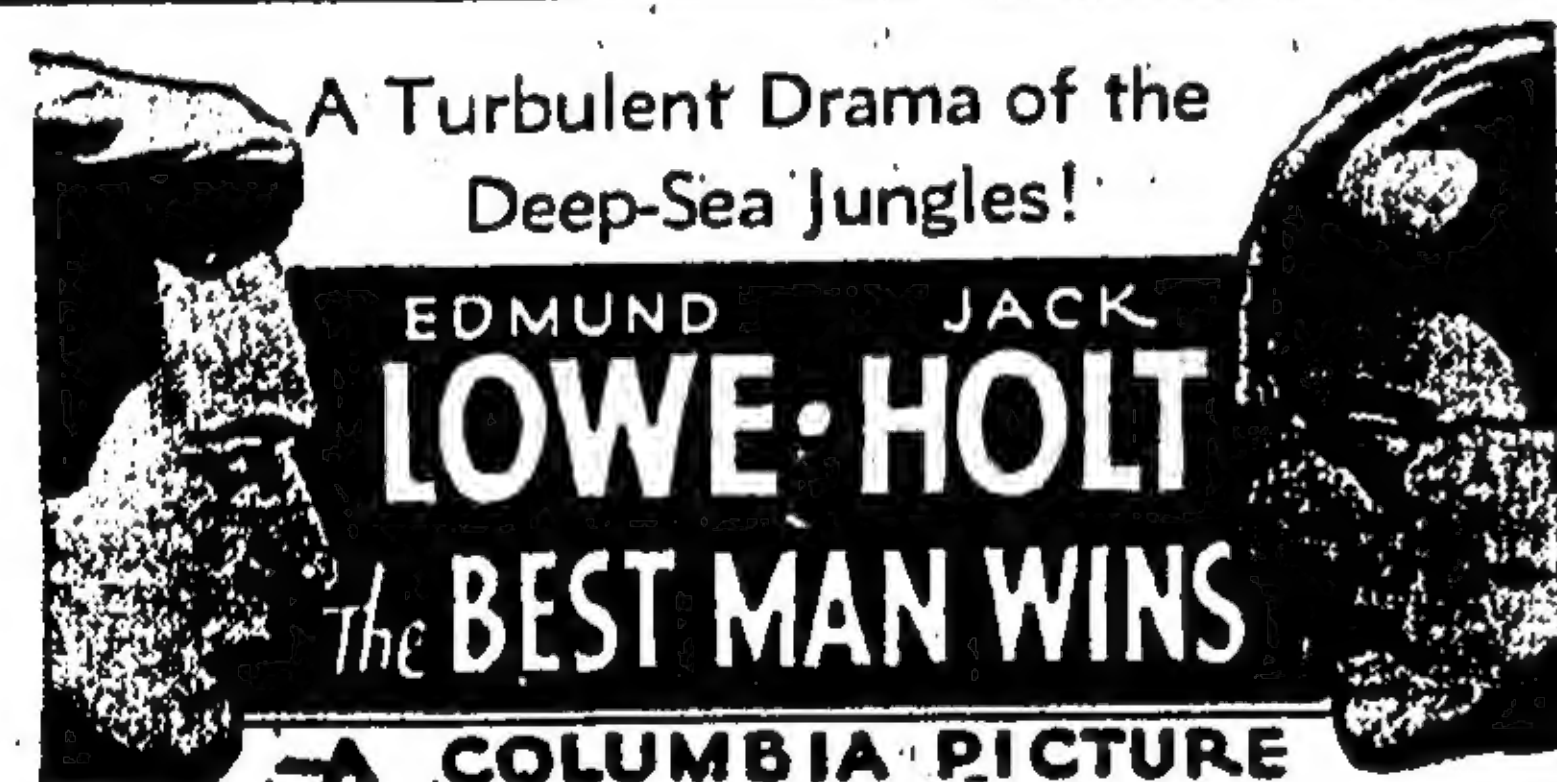
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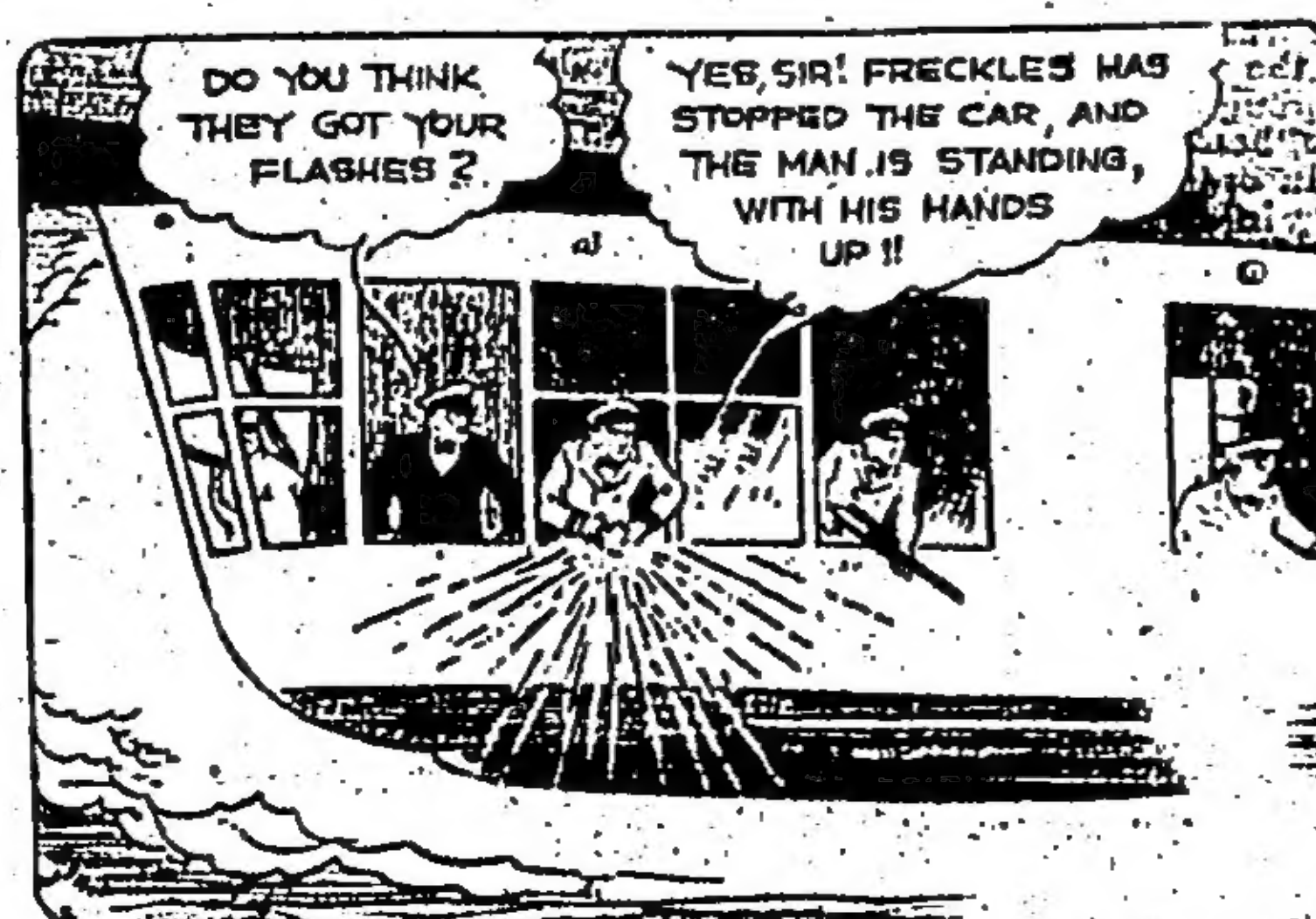
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElcott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XL

Katharine hadn't wanted, really, to go on the trip with the Millards. Dirk Millard and his handsome, resourceful, managing Hilda had been very insistent, however. It was to be a two-day picnic in the mountains. Oh, but they often did it! And they were going east soon—avenue, and this would be their last chance. Miss Stryker really must come. Evelyn Vincent, too. Frank Millard, Dirk's big, handsome brother, a football player at Berkeley, was going along. Frank had "fallen for" Katharine, Hilda said enthusiastically. The party would simply be spoiled if Katharine did not come.

More to please Evelyn than for any other reason, the girl had consented. Frank Millard's attention were not unpleasant. Indeed, she found herself liking the big fellow with the rich, scapular, golden hair and the beautiful profile.

She went. They had tents and bedding rolls; they had a de luxe equipment of cups and plates and spoons and forks, all neatly folded in a great leather case strapped on the side of the big touring car. There was space in the trunk at the back for their few bags. It was all very gay and casual and Bohemian.

After the sun of Roanoke the green of the mountains was cool and grateful. Strenuous climbing in unexpected places. Dirk broiled bacon and made coffee and Hilda asked Frank to open jars of calvian and produced salted crackers and jellies from nowhere. A de luxe picnic.

They had their sketching things and the days were full, with what with trout fishing and chatter and bathing in crystal-cool rivers and playing Dirk's pet gramophone which went with him wherever he went.

"He took it with him to Russia last year," Hilda said. "Imagine, my dear, Russia!"

She talked incessantly, spreading her hands, punctuating all her sentences and smiles. Almost, in this amusing company, Katharine forgot what the summer and the early days of autumn had been like. She enjoyed it and thought she wished it could go on forever.

Frank Millard worshipped her with his eyes and his inarticulate words. The others smiled on them benignly, as though they saw romance blossoming and were glad of it.

The two days passed serenely enough. There had never been such dawns and sunsets. The food was marvelous. Yams, sweet potatoes, long hours, wrapped in an arm blanket, and woke to dash your face with cool mountain water and fall wolfishly on toast and coffee, eggs and bacon.

But the Millards admitted reluctantly that they had to turn their faces toward the rain and Roanoke. Dirk had work to do before he left for the east. So the big car was packed again; the women, in riding breeches and jerseys with handkerchiefs knotted at their throats, helped Katharine, who was a lemon-yellow awestruck, her old jodhpur breeches were shabby and stained.

She sat on a rock, both russet boots stretched out before her, drinking

coffee from an enameled cup. Her fair hair was ruffled; there was a deep apricot tinge on her rounded cheeks. The pale girl who had alighted from the eastern train a few weeks ago could scarcely have been recognized in this bronzed Aurora.

"Fun! It's been marvellous," she said simply to the blond giant at her feet. "I never in my life had such a glorious time."

"Honestly do you mean it?" Frank Millard wanted to know. "I mean it as well if you do, because we do this all the time and you're staying forever, aren't you?"

"Oh, I don't know about that!" She was laughing, but some inner terror for an instant darkened her eyes and chilled her smile.

It was sweet to be admired, to be the centre of this agreeable group. Why couldn't this be enough for her? Why should her thoughts go harking back to one man, out of all the world, who had floated her?

Frank drove on the homeward drive and the three insisted that she sit beside him in the front seat. Hilda was heavily tactful about this; Katharine didn't mind. They were nice people and they liked her and showed it. She glowed in the atmosphere of admiration and easy laughter. Frank didn't talk much—he wasn't given to idle chatter—but every now and then he gave her an eloquent look.

He had to give most of his attention to the driving, however. There were traitorous dips in this canon road. Sometimes a sheer drop appeared on their left without an instant's warning. But Frank had a sure hand on the wheel. Katharine loved it. They took the journey in leisurely fashion. It was the way, Hilda explained, they liked to travel. That night they camped on the edge of the desert under the stars. Frank had his guitar with him—he'd been in a college orchestra and he played "Swing, low, sweet America" with good deal of feeling. The stars and the music and the campfire all made an unforgettable scene.

Life would be so simple, Katharine argued with herself. If one could follow the line of least resistance. She might, for example, marry Frank Millard and bear him fine children and love him quite unconditionally and make a sort of picnic of existence. But she had muddled up her life before she met him. She liked him a lot—he was as likable as a big Newfoundland or a friendly child. But love? Well, she had known that once; it hadn't been exactly pleasant. It had been all dizzy heights and awful depths. She would try to steer clear of it in the future.

All of this she thought as Frank strummed the plaintive music and the smoke of Dirk's and Hilda's cigarettes curled toward the red glow of the campfire. Evelyn Vincent was asleep, propped rather uncomfortably against the seat cushions of the car. Presently they all untied their bedding rolls and said yawning good nights. The women lay in their tents. Dirk and Frank arranged their beds by the fire.

Katharine did not sleep for a long time. A mood of wakefulness was upon her and, for the life of her, sleep would not come. She could see stretched out before her, drinking

through the tent flap. Miss Vincent snored, and Hilda stirred uneasily in her sleep.

The music echoed in Katharine's brain. "Speak-to-me-of-love..."

After a long time her eyes closed and she breathed easily and quietly. There were tears on her cheeks. No one was moving about when she awoke. Dressing hastily, running her ivory comb through her tawny curls, she glanced out to see that Frank and his brother lay in the relaxed and rather touching abandon of persons deeply asleep.

Restless, Katharine strolled about. She needed exercise, she told herself. Before the sun came up she would have a brief walk. Just as far as that mesquite bush in the middle distance.

She walked along, absorbed in her thoughts. To-morrow she would be back at Silencia; the pleasant, easy life would begin again, with sun-drenched days filled with sketching and music and bridge, and the books in the library and the adobe house. It was not a bad life, but for a young, restless, eager girl it was not everything.

She glanced over her shoulder. Perhaps she had better be turning back. Someone would wake and, unless she was careful, she would find from which she had come she could see nothing of the car or the peaked tent or the sleeping men. Her heart beating a little faster, she whirled, increasing her pace. Her feet, in their russet boots, squeaked in the sand, slipping with every step. Oh, but she'd see them all in a minute. She would hear Frank's hearty laugh and smell the smoke of the breakfast fire and the good scent of boiling coffee.

She walked as quickly as she could, shielding her eyes from the rising sun. That was what she wanted, certainly she had walked west when she started. Or had she?

Silence and sand and cactus. A gopher that hopped out from the shadow of a bush and stared at her curiously. Silence and a wheezing red ball in the heavens.

Katharine was lost.

Michael went up to the great iron bell that dangled between two redwood posts and pulled the rope vigorously. A dark-skinned girl in a print frock appeared, stroking her crisp apron and smiling at him with a flash of dazzling white teeth.

"Mess Stryker?" But she has gone.

His heart sank like lead in his breast. Gone? Gone where?

The dark-haired maid did not seem to know. But she would call Miss Daisy Ingram. Miss Daisy would tell the gentleman.

Michael found himself in a cool, low-ceiled room with white walls and niches in which curious bright figures appeared. Over the polished floor the heels of Miss Daisy came tapping. "A friend of Miss Katharine's? Well, how very nice." She beamed at the young man. "They've gone to the mountains. A matter of several hundred miles, I believe. You can wait until they return?"

Michael said rather grimly: "If you can tell me the way I'll follow them."

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Where do they hail from this seemingly endless influx of delectable chorines who decorate the Hollywood musical production for the antics of Maurice Chevalier in "Follies Bergere," showing on Friday at the King's Theatre, revealed some surprising facts. Dave Gould, who staged the dance ensembles for this 20th Century Picture, selected his chorus from more than 500 avowed candidates. All of them were young, exceptionally beautiful, shapely and talented. The select seventy-three are the quintessence of beauty-blondes of various shadings from straw to platinum, brunettes and red-heads. Only thirteen of their number came from big towns. Of these, only five named New York as the city of their origin and the rest were divided among Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

The majority of the beauties unblushingly named such obscure hamlets as Parsons, Kansas; Weatherford, Texas; Bluff, Utah; Eagle Rock, California; and Lawton, Oklahoma, as the spots for which they grew homesick. For like Darryl F. Zanuck, the producer of "Follies Bergere," who boasts a "whistle-stop" in the great midwest as his birthplace, they hail largely from "the sticks." Louisiana, Washington, New Jersey and Kansas were next with two each, trailed by New Mexico, Indiana, Michigan, Alabama, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon, Iowa, Ohio, Arizona and Georgia with but a single qualifying chorine apiece. The "corn belt" obviously, is a surprisingly strong bidder for beauty honours, whereas the South, noted for its beauties, proved weak. Virginia, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Maryland and Mississippi fall completely of representation. But there's a tollable aggregation of right smart gals from down Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana way, while old New England clings to its usual conservatism, yielding not a single beauty to the chorus of this Joseph M. Schenck production for release through United Artists.

"The Best Man Wins"

Columbia's "The Best Man Wins," a spectacular rollicking film starring Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt with support will be shown on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Based on a story by Ben G. Kohn, adapted to the screen by Ethel Hill and Bruce Manning, "The Best Man Wins" tells the exciting tale of two deep-sea divers and their adventurous careers on opposite sides of the law. One becomes a diver for an engineering ring, the other an officer of the water-front police. Their meeting underwater in the final sequence is said to be one of the most breathtaking scenes to be seen in pictures. Interpolated in the dramatic theme is the romance rivalry between Lowe and Holt for Miss Florence Rice's favour. The latter, daughter of sports writer Grantland Rice, has been in pictures for only a brief spell, but has progressed remarkably since her debut. Others in the cast are J. Farrell MacDonald, Frank Sheridan, Bradley Page and Mitchell Lewis.

"G Men"

Many months were spent in preparation before a camera turned on the first National picture "G Men," a story of the daring exploits of the men of the United States Department of Justice, which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. A vast amount of research was necessary to depict effectively the six months' training period through which all recruits go before becoming full-fledged "G Men." In order to assure technical accuracy in the finger-printing and photographing of bullets, finger-print comparators, microscopes, holometers and a maze of other mysterious apparatus employed by the modern criminologist. Experts who visited the sets described them as remarkable examples of a complete criminologist laboratory. The heroic part of the Department of Justice played in bringing to justice the perpetrators of these crimes is dramatically depicted. The picture is one of the most thrilling dramas ever screened, taken from newspaper headlines of the past three years of the battle of government men against the arch criminals of the country. The all star cast is headed by James Cagney and includes Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Robert Armstrong, Barton MacLane, Lloyd Nolan, William Haggan, Russell Hopton and Edward Pawley. William Keighley directed it from the screen play by Seton I. Miller based on the story by Gregory Rogers. Cagney, Hollywood's most famous Bad Man, describes his past roles as acting is said to be the finest in his career. Some critics have gone as far as to say that in "G Men," he has turned in a performance even greater than in the memorable "Public Enemy." Ann Dvorak, who revealed a surprising talent for song and dance, in "Sweet Music," the Warner Bros. musical, has a similar part in this film plus an opportunity to show her dramatic talents.

"Dracula"

A strange, weird motion picture that outdoes all previous mysteries of the screen is "Dracula," the startling Universal production which is showing at the Star Theatre to-day. It may easily be said that this story is distinctly in a class by itself, and that its subject matter is absolutely unique among film productions. For Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name deals with human vampires, which, ancient superstition describes as horrible "undead" creatures who rise from their graves at night. The title role of Count Dracula is played with remarkable effect by Bela Lugosi, who created the same part in the stage play, and who delivers an arresting performance as the sinister vampire who is the central character of the story. Helen Chandler is altogether charming and capable in the principal feminine part, and David Manners, as her fiancé, does the type of work which has made him one of the most popular of leading men. Other members of the cast who contribute outstanding characterizations are Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade and Robert Burton. Van Sloan and Burton, by the way, are seen in the roles which they created in the stage play, when they appeared in company with Lugosi.

"Girls, Please"

Since the famous scene played with Leslie Henson over a bowl of punch in "Funny Face," Sydney Howard, star of the new film "Girls, Please," has been known to kneel

in the portrayal in inebriation in all stages from gentlemanly vagueness to a condition bordering on the unconscious. In "Almost Divine," he was supposed to be "under the influence" for a considerable part of the story; in "Night of the Garter" his almost constant (though concealed) companion was a bottle of champagne; in "Trouble," a recent British and Dominion picture, he was seen endeavouring to "lower the upper berth" while being not entirely composed; and now in "Girls, Please," which is the main film at the King's Theatre to-day, he has a brilliant scene in which a bottle of gin figures prominently. Rich though these portrayals are, they are based on observation rather than on whimsy for Sydney never touches intoxicants of any kind in his private life. The explanation is simple; he prefers tea. Sydney Howard comes from Yorkshire, where tea is an institution, and where temperance is as firmly founded as the moors. Every afternoon, in the studio, in the region of four o'clock, as far as shooting permits, Sydney may be seen with teacup poised in hand, and an expression of satisfaction on his face.

"The Flame Within"

A full symphony orchestra plays the stirring music created by Jerome Kern which enhances the dramatic action of "The Flame Within" current attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward and Henry Stephenson portray the principal roles in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which was written and directed by Edmund Goulding. As a famous woman psychiatrist who finds herself involved in an unexpected emotional situation with one of her patients, Miss Harding plays her most dramatic role since leaving the New York stage. "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" If you like sparkling dialogue, rapid-fire action, some of the most gorgeous mountain scenery ever to be flashed on a screen, and players admirably cast, go to the Oriental Theatre to-day and to-morrow. "Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery are co-starring and again they prove themselves a delightful romantic team. Miss Harding has never been better

than in her new role as a portrait painter who has had quite a lot of boy friends in the past and who scares them all to death when she decides to write the story of her life. Montgomery as the editor who presses her to write the book, finds himself surrounded on all sides by persons who would find their lives and careers somewhat embarrassed if their former admiration for the lovely artist came to light in print. Among these are Edward Everett Horton and Edward Arnold who give excellent portrayals in their half-comic, half-serious roles. Others in the supporting cast include Una O'Connor, Charles Bickford, Green Morris, and Willard Robertson. All are all good.

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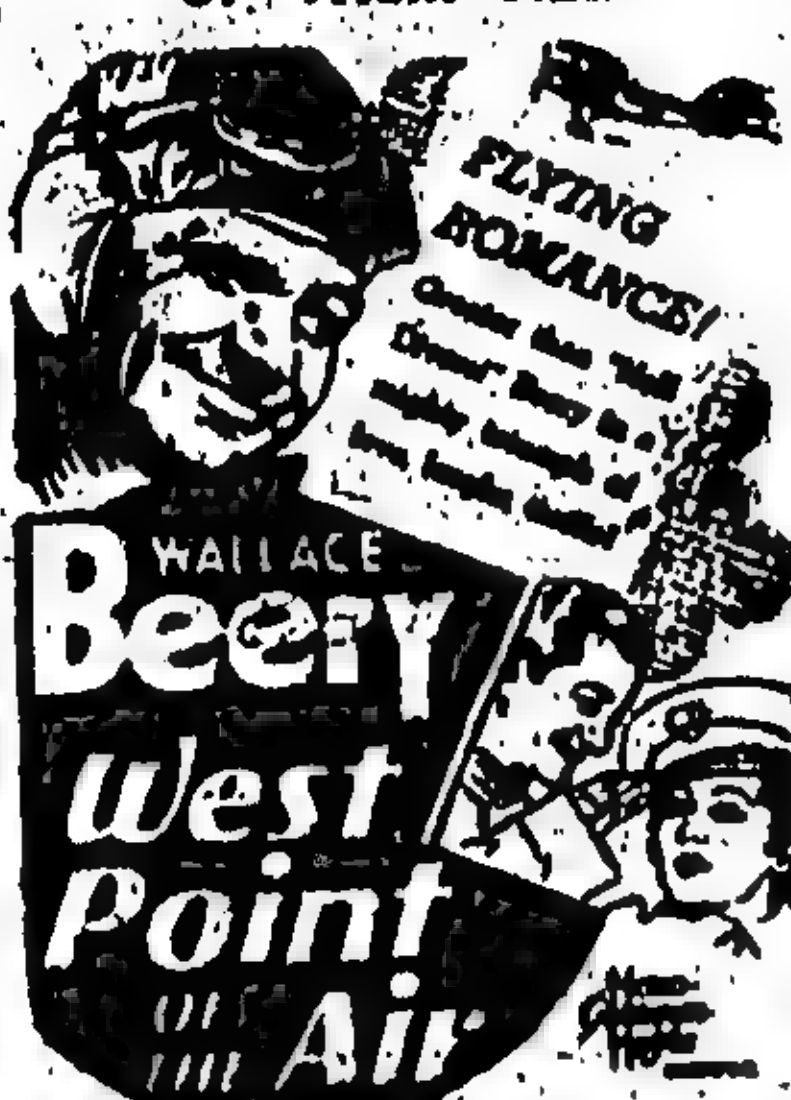
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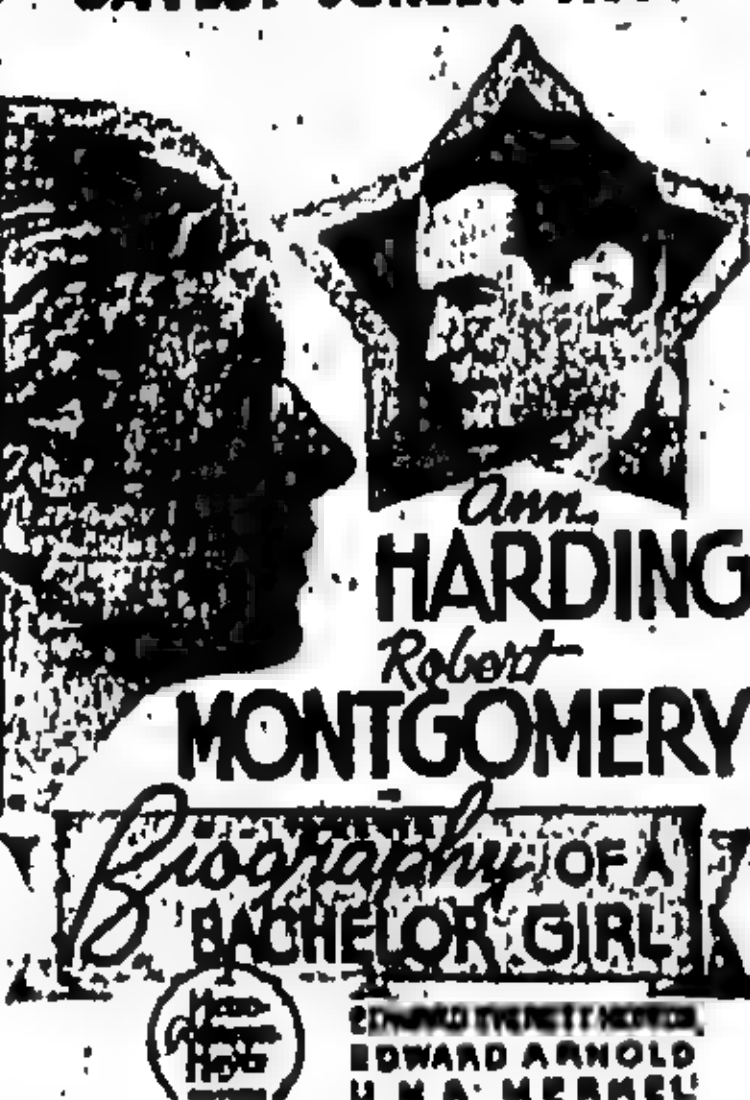
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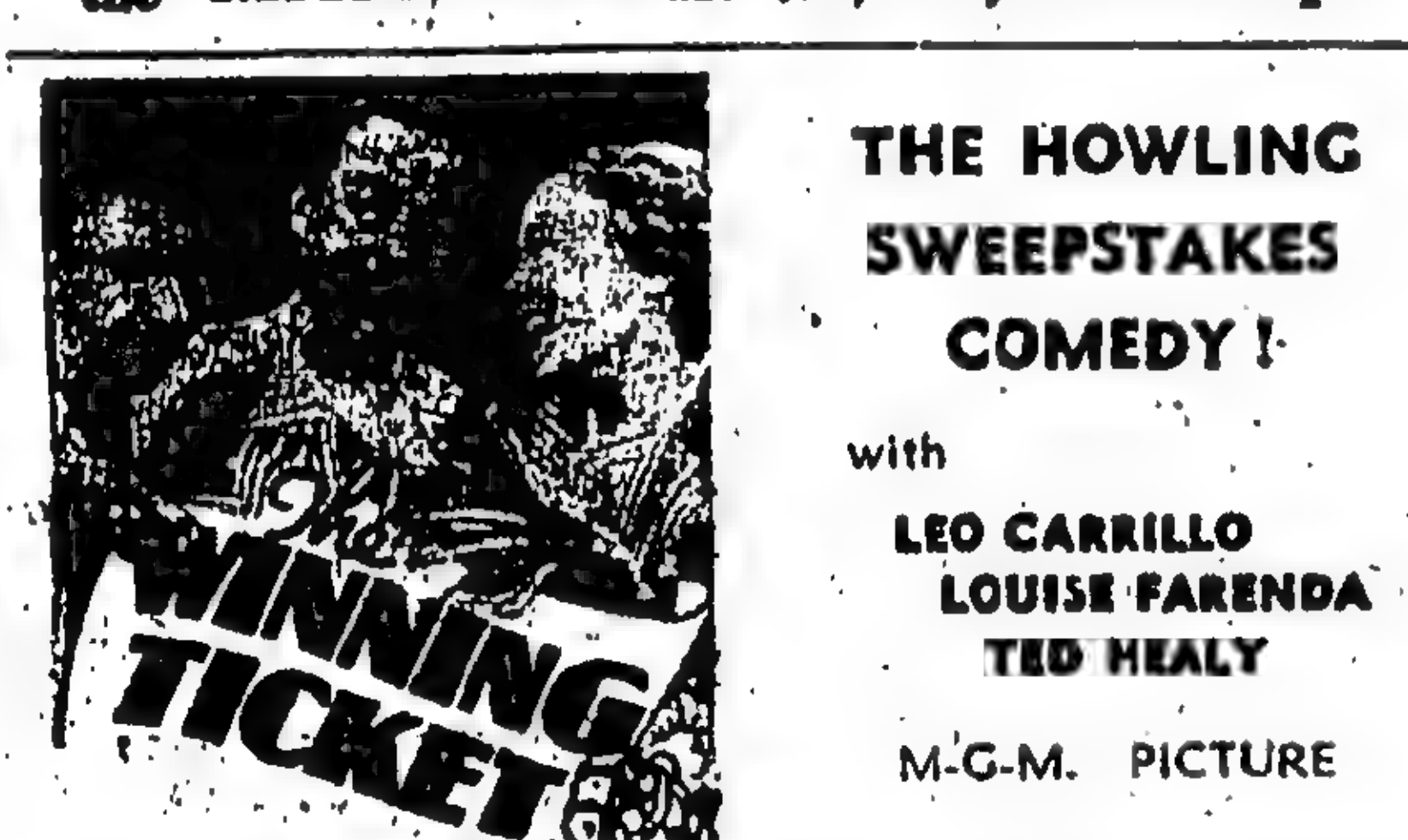
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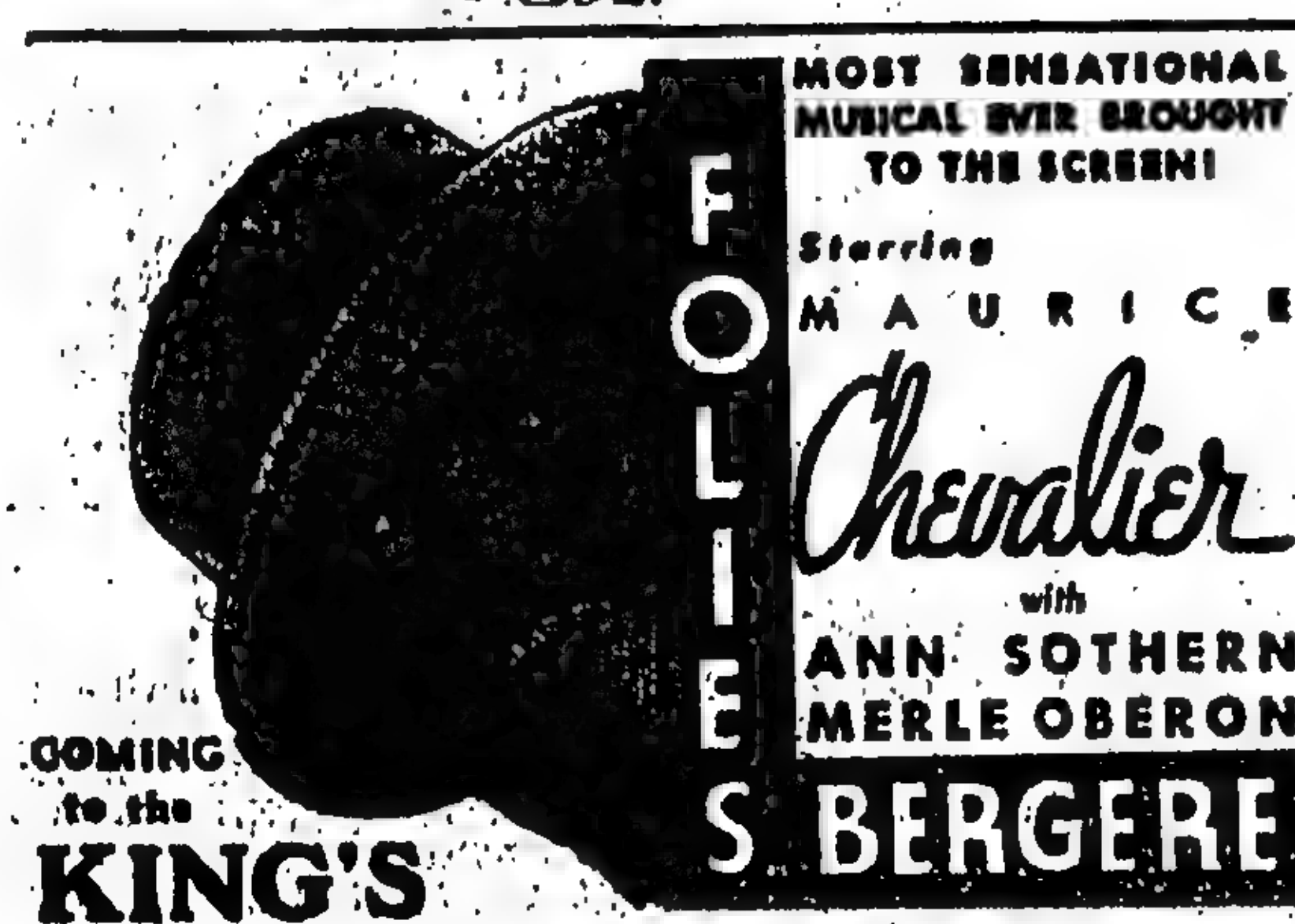


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YOUR PRAYERS

HELPFUL SERMON AT UNION CHURCH

Broadcasting from Union Church
on Sunday morning, the Rev. John
Foster gave some practical in-
struction on how to pray. The text was
Matt. vi. 7, "Seek and ye shall find."
He said:

"The Bible still waits to show us
what He was and is and shall be, and
we have resolved to seek Him there;
if He is alive and we may come to
God through Him; how shall we begin
that communion of soul with Soul
which we call prayer?
It depends where you stand upon
this pilgrim's way. Prayer is some-
thing which grows as you grow. A
child's capacity for sharing with its
father varies according to the child's
development."

"Most of us start with the idea of
prayer as asking God to give us
something. Even this is occasional,
in times of special need, and as a last
resource. I had a shipmate during the
war who was the most foul-mouthed
and evil living man I have ever had
to live with. One dark stormy night,
patrolling without lights in the Irish
sea, there came a loud crash. We
were thrown out of our bunks and
the shock of collision. He and I were
close together as we reached for our
lifelines and dashed for the com-
panionway. I saw him cross himself.
I heard him mutter: 'Lord save us!'
That is prayer. That is prayer to
the very source of positive force of
the universe. The prayer of a person's
job is that so many class him (and
the religion he stands for) with the
doctor and the undertaker—some-
one to be called on in a crisis. Those
who have had no thought of religion
when they were falling in love want
to be married in Church. Those who
were far from God in the begotting
of a child ask the parson to christen
it. Those whose lives have been
Christians want to make sure of a
Christian funeral."

"Or if our demands on God are more
frequent than that, prayer does for
most of us, even within the Church,
remain a matter of crying for some-
thing. Fathers prefer it if children
could not have a wish in their heads
three years old. What fun is there
in a tiny baby? Between feeding
times it sleeps. When it wakes up
it is generally to cry for something.
The mother seems to find fun in the
crying. But even she might not
but for one thing: She is able to
anticipate the joys that are coming,
the cooing conversations, the baby
endearments, the changing from a
small squawker into a jolly little boy.
God, our Father, has no many of us
who refuse to grow up."

"Our Lord taught us, 'Ask and ye
shall receive.' We are not wrong if
we bring our daily needs into our
prayers. But we are wrong if that is
all that prayer means to us. After
all there is not much that you can
ask for until you have found the
Father."

"I should think it unnatural and
false if when my children thought
they felt hungry they recited a menu.
They don't say 'Lord, give me a
'Mummy!' If you find a lost child,
don't say you'll give him a penny if
he stops crying. Don't take him to
the cinema to help him to forget.
There is only one thing to be done.
Go to the police station and get the
telephone busy. He wants his
mother."

Genuine Prayer
If prayer is genuine, not an in-
voluntary cry as you feel yourself
falling, nor yet the magic carpet of
each idle wish—there is only one
thing that it can start from. If you
cannot lift up so much as your eyes
to heaven, there is only one thing
to do: "God be merciful to me a
sinner." You have to find the
Father. Once really found, prayer
begins to take on a new aspect. If
your experience of fatherhood is en-
tirely composed of "I wish you
want," you had better stop trying
to run a household and call it a de-
partment store. It is not the father
who offers prompt family supplies.

The father offers more—and ex-
pects more. And God is our Father.
The essential nature of prayer is
not demand and supply. It is fellow-
ship and communion.
That is what makes prayer hard.
If prayer were only asking for things,
it is easy to ask off a wish into the
dark and wonder if it will come true.
Like a child sending a note up the
chimney to Santa Claus to tell him
whether he wants a woolly dog or a
pink rabbit; "It may get there," he
thinks, and is content. Like the old
lady from the country who shouted
her grocery order down the telephone
receiver, and hoped it would get
there. Later she asked why they
had all those funny little figures in
round holes on the dial.

But if prayer is communion, you
are bound to ask, "Is there any one
there?" The answer you seek is
not a magic gift but an answering
voice. It is hard to understand and
know and know that the contact is
real. "I must not be that sort of
person," you say, and give it up.
Hard? Of course it is hard. Did
you expect to find it otherwise?
When I came to China and settled
down to learn the language some one
recommended a textbook. "Chinese
made Easy." I thought, how
splendid. It is. It is just the title
that, in the case of a novel, makes a
best seller. And let me tell you, this
book too ought to be classed as
fiction: Chinese is not easy, cannot
be made easy. If you are due to
learn such a language, you are sen-
tenced to five years, and whatever
any one says, it is hard labour.

English magazines, something like
this: "French without tears. Try
the simplified system of M. de
L'Aisibonnes." You do a correspond-
ence course for a month or two and
say a couple of grammatical records
and then become the pride and joy
of fellow tourists. There may be
something in it. Language masters
in my school days believed too much in
the educational value of tears. My
eyes still feel tender when I think of
it. And not my eyes
only.... But I don't believe you
can make the learning of any
language into a picnic.
The advertisement that most at-
tracts me is another correspondence
course, "Pianoforte without Practice."

That would be splendid. Even now
my small daughter is at her five-
finger exercises. The miracle of tele-
phony without wires pales before the
power of music without scales....
And I should like to think that some-
times the advertiser pines before the
temerity of his own lie.
It cannot be so. There must be
trial and error; there must be stig-
mer and tears; time must be spent
and labour; practice still makes per-
fect. It is so if we are to get any-
thing of value in knowledge, or in
art.... or in religion.

A Language
Prayer is the language in which I
speak to God and God speaks back to
me. Prayer is the music of the mul-
titudes before the Throne. I must
learn, must try and fail and try again
and keep on trying. That which is
easy is cheap; that which is hard
is glorious; there is no easy way
to meet that glory which is God.

Our Lord said, "Ask and ye shall
receive." We have seen that there is
only one thing to ask, and to receive
this requires effort and discipline.
He adds, "Seek—with patience and
perseverance—'seek and ye shall
find.' How shall we seek?"
You will expect, after what has
been said, no short cut. I can only
give you a little of the experience of
my own seeking. I have arranged it
in the form of commands—short enough
to remember, sharp enough to issue
to ourselves when we are "on
parade."

1. Look: Whatever your daily
scripture reading may have been,
always before your prayers read or
recite some words of Jesus or about
Jesus. We end our prayers with
"through Jesus Christ our Lord."
That is meaningless unless we have
begun with Him. When the light
begins to dawn, let some of the
stars of the silent film into eclipse:
The girl who danced like a fairy
might have a voice like a fishwife.
The converse may happen when
television is added to our wireless
sets: When every one can see me, I
may not be allowed to broadcast any
more. But sight will add a sense of
nearness and reality. We pray
"through" Christ in the sense that
we see God through Him. "The light
of the knowledge of the glory of God
at that face first. Then say to your-
self, 'Jesus Christ, the same yester-
day, to-day, and for ever.' Through
Him, the living Christ, you are
coming to a Christlike God."

2. Kneel: That is the attitude of
adoration. Posture of body suggests
and influences the attitude of mind.
As in kneeling you relax your
muscles, so let your mind relax, and
wait there, effortlessly now, before
Him.

3. Listen: There is a strange
power in silence. How often we are
told so: "Be still and know that I am
God." "In quietness and confidence
shall be your strength." "O rest in
the Lord and wait patiently for Him."
The Lord and wait patiently for Him."
I will give you rest." "My peace
give I unto you." We are not heard
for our much speaking. One of the
hardest lessons we of this modern
age have to learn is to be quiet with
asking or things. Leave that awhile.
Let every bright memory, every good
feeling, every bit of joy and love and
beauty in your life join to say, "We
thank Thee Lord." When you ask
for things let it be for others first.

4. Be honest: "Don't say what you
don't mean because you think you
ought to say it. Don't pretend to be
better than you are because you are
praying. A child has no party man-
ner when he is coming home. If
you have fallen in the mud admit it
to your Father—but keep your gaze
fixed not on the mudstains but on the
Father."

5. Forgive: freely and without
exception. We must if we own
ourselves to find peace. Our Lord
has told us so, and thus has laid His
finger on the secret of much of our
failure in prayer and in life. Don't
pretend that you have no enemies,
no one who has offended you or out-
raged you. Be honest. "If ye forgive
not men their trespasses neither will
your heavenly Father forgive you."

Keep Your Time
7. Keep your time: Prayer is not
"if you have time this morning" any
more than breakfast. You must
have time. Fix one and keep it.
early morning for most of us—before
the newspaper, mind, and before the
first cigarette. I think all nature
wakes with morning freshness into
praise. The birds do. And we are
made by the same hand. The chair,
the side of your bed, the window, a
picture on the wall—or anything
else which marks the place when you
kneel, does gather associations. Each
small success here makes further
success likely. Try to fix this in your
prayer place, your sanctuary, your
altar, a place where you expect
something to happen. But keep the
time and place and keep on, remem-
bering the discipline of perseverance.
Whether it seems to bring success or
not, keep on. Endureth to the end
the same shall be saved."

8. Read: If you are taking up
seriously tennis, golf, or any sport,
you buy a book and copy the pro-
fessionals. Few people buy religious
books. Perhaps few people take
religion seriously. There are books
of prayers, easily obtainable. The
words of the saints are at the dis-
posal of all, winged words which have
borne men's souls to the very foot
of God. I do not think the best words
of another, not even the Lord's
Prayer, can take the place of your
own. But I know from experience
that some of these written prayers
can become your own, and as you
communion with God and develop it.
10. And finally, be comforted: I
add this word because I know how
hard it is to keep on and on, with
little of the confidence, the deep in-
ner peace, the assurance which real
communion with God should bring.
When you feel no better for having
prayed you need to remind yourself
that prayer is something bigger than
your own nice feelings. I gave you
a sentence to repeat when you begin.
I now give you one to repeat as you
rise from your knees. I have used
it so many times when after my
"spiritual exercises" my heart has
still lacked that assurance: It is a
sentence of amazing grace and
abundant consolation: "Hereby shall
we assure our heart before Him,
whereinsoever our heart condemn us,

CHINA'S FLOODS

SHANTUNG CONCERN OVER SPREAD OF WATERS

Tsinanfu, Aug. 5.
The possibility of the Yellow
River changing its course and thus
inundating northern Kiangsi from
western Shantung is causing much
concern to the Shantung flood
fighters. For the moment the
latter are mostly concerned with
mending the thirty-one foot
breach of the Yutai Dyke, follow-
ing the flood on the Mei Lake.
Day and night hundreds of work-
ers are still mending the breaches
of the Grand Canal.

Engineers of the Lung-Hai Rail-
way are working feverishly over
repairs to the western section of
the railway, on which some
bridges and embankments were
damaged by the recent Yellow
River inundation. The Railway
has asked the Nanking Railway
Ministry to appropriate \$50,000 to
repair the bridges.

Boxer Indemnity Grant

Shanghai, Aug. 5.
The request of the Hual River
Conservancy Commission for a loan
of \$750,000 was approved at this
morning's meeting of the board of
trustees of the Sino-British Boxer
Indemnity Refund Commission
under the chairmanship of Dr. Chu
Chia-hua, Minister of Communica-
tions.

The meeting also decided to ap-
propriate \$600,000 as construction
funds for the Chuchow-Shiakwan
section of the Canton-Hankow
Railway.—Central News Agency.

North River Havoc

Canton, Aug. 5.
For the third time during the
present season many of the dis-
tricts in northern Kwangtung have
been flooded, the waters having
risen on Saturday afternoon. The
long distance telephone between
Canton and Shikwan has been
entirely cut off by the flood, which
damaged many of the telephone
wire poles along the Canton-
Shikwan Railway. Thousands
of farmers have been hard hit by
the flood.

Motor-roads and streets in Lok-
cheung, north of Shikwan, were
flooded on Saturday afternoon by
the sudden rise of the North River.
With the exception of the higher
ground in the southern part of the
town, the whole place has been
submerged. Business was stopped
and pedestrians had to use sam-
pans to go from place to place.

Similarly streets in Shikwan
were submerged from a few inches
to four or five feet deep. The
rise of the river at Shikwan stop-
ped on Saturday evening while
there was a drop of a few inches
yesterday morning.

There is great apprehension at
Yingtak on the lower reaches of
the North River. There the river
rose by about one foot on Saturday
afternoon.

According to officials of the
Canton-Shikwan Railway hun-
dreds of villages in Kwantien,
Sunkai, Tsingyuen, Parkong
and Kongchuen were flooded dur-
ing the week-end and traffic in the
Tsingyuen-Nganchang districts
was interrupted. A party of two
hundred undergraduates of the
Canton Chungshan University who
were on an excursion trip to Tsing-
yuen had to postpone their visit
when, upon reaching Nganchan-
gau, they were informed of
Tsingyuen's plight.

Rice Damaged

The Magistrate of Kongchuen
reports that damage estimated at
over \$100,000 has been done to
rice crops at Kongchuen. The
principal town Kongchuenhau
was under flood.

Farmers of Tsingyuen report
that their autumn harvest will be
totally ruined if the water does
not abate this week. At the mo-
ment there is hardly a rice field
in Tsingyuen which has escaped.

Tsingyuen's highways are in a
wretched condition and are un-
usable over bridges having
been destroyed. Although the
number of houses demolished is
not known at the moment, a Chi-
nese report states that in Tsing-
yuen some 200 residents, mostly
farmers, have been drowned.—
Wah Kiu Yat Po.

NEW SUB-STATION

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CONSTRUCTION

A new sub-station in the Hung-
ghong district for the China Light
and Power Company (1918) Ltd. is
in the course of construction.
The building is situated in Chat-
ham Road at the corner of Bullock
Street, and will be completed within
two months.

At present it is being confined to the
ground floor only but provision has
been made in the foundations for the
erection of three more storeys when
required.

The building occupies an area of
1,410 square feet.
The architects are Messrs. Raven
and Baxto.

because God is greater than our
heart. (1 John III 19-21). Say that
that is why you must keep on. That
is why you will not lose heart.

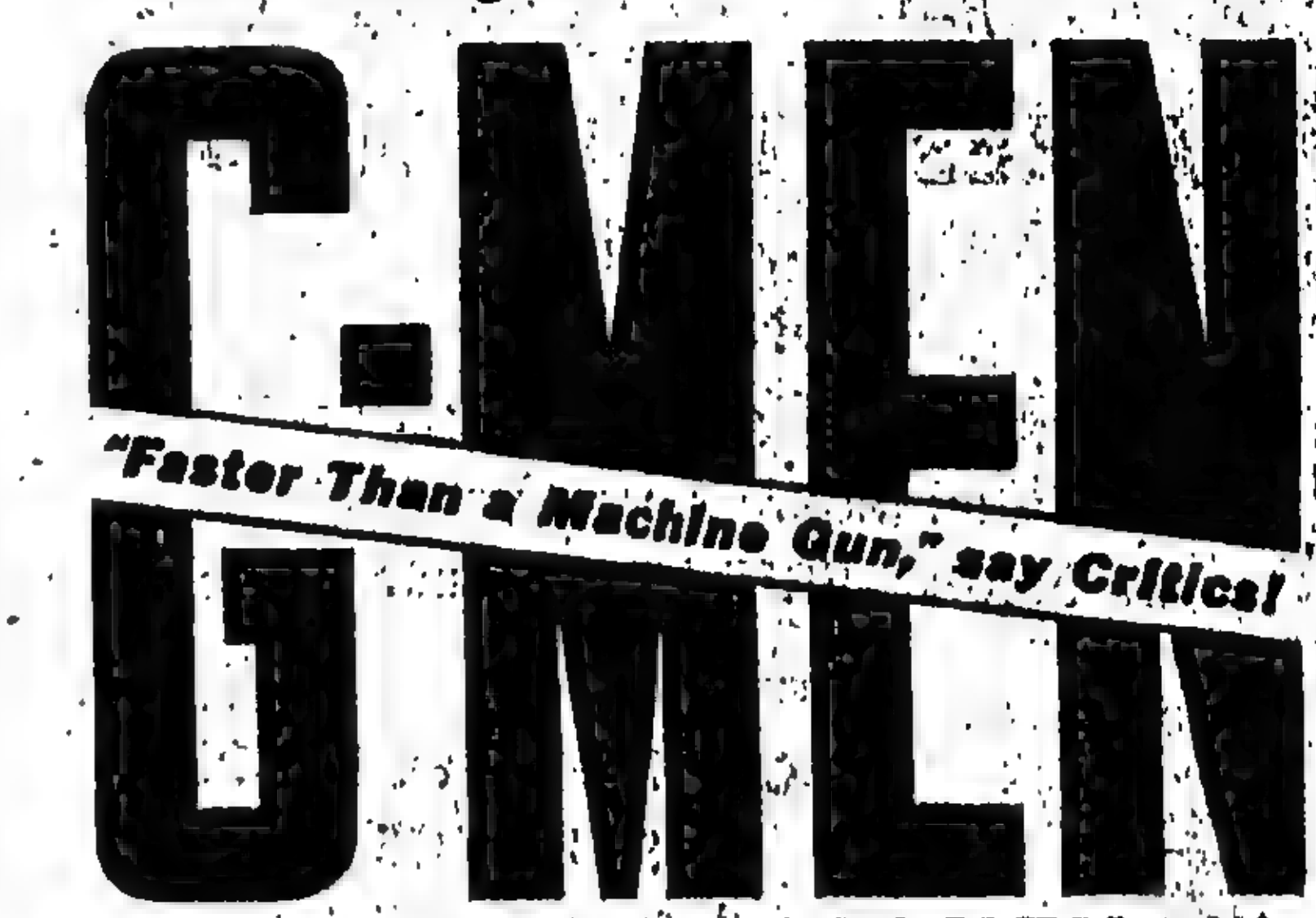
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Perfect Sound & Vision-NATHAN ROAD-KOWLOON-Most Popular Prices

FINAL FOUR SHOWINGS

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30.

Don't miss your last chance of seeing the
"Most Exciting Motion Picture in Years!"



Starring **JAMES CAGNEY** with
Ann Dvorak, Margaret Lindsay, Robt Armstrong

To-morrow: Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red."

TO-MORROW: Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red."

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

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FOUND.—At 11 Mile Beach, pair spectacles. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with board. Very reasonable rates. Apply 41, Hankow Road, 1st Floor, Kowloon.

BACHELOR FLAT Close Upper Peak Station, furnished, three beds, gas, refrigerator, without servants. Dollars 100, 12 months lease, boys, furniture. Consider shorter period. Available immediately. Please write Box No. 285 H.K. Telegraph.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE DEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON
AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,
"BENMACDUI"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th August, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th August, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th August, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th August, 1935.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The Hongkong Telegraph
WM. FARMER & CO.
Victoria Hotel Building,
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

The "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph"

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Based on actual sales, the advertising rates are the lowest available.

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Telephone: 80244, 80245, 80246. Cable Address: Swanstock
9, Queen's Road Central.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3 Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
O. EAGER,
Secretary.
Hongkong 1st August, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

COMING SHORTLY.

To The
KING'S THEATRE
TROPICAL
EXPRESS
NON-STOP REVUE.

ALTA LAKE CRASH

MRS. BROCK AND MR. SLOAN
DIE FROM INJURIES

Vancouver, Aug. 5.
Mr. David Sloan, managing director of the Pioneer Times, who was travelling with the late Dr. Reginald Brock, the eminent geologist, in an aeroplane which crashed at Alta Lake on July 31, died in hospital here to-day, from injuries he received in the accident.

Mrs. Brock, wife of Dr. Brock, who was another passenger in the machine has also succumbed to her injuries. This brings the death toll resulting from the crash to four.—Reuter.

This is the first indication that Mrs. Brock was involved in the accident.



Barbara Stanwyck has a new leading man in Gene Raymond, and now film "rival" in charming Genevieve Tobin, which makes her smile. And they smile because they, like the star, have the most dramatic roles of their careers in the First National production, "The Woman in Red" which opens at the Alhambra on Wednesday.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, 1,500 cum. div. b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$105 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 3/8 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$19½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$76½ n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$373 n.
China Underwriters, 10 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Amco, Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$12 n.
Shek (Bear), 74½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 74 cts. b.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Bagulo Gold, 22 cts. b.
Benguet Consolidated, \$12.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kallan, 12½ n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shal Loans Sh. \$4½ n.
Rauba, \$7.25 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.50 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$74½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$6½ n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$3.80 n.
H.K. Lands \$29 b.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shal Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8.10 a.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$128 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$12.50 n.

Peak Trams, (old), \$74 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5½ n.
Star Ferries, \$76 b.
Yamnat Ferries, (old), \$17.60 n.
China Lights, \$8.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$57½ b.
Macao Electric, \$22½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 s.
Telephone (old), \$20.85 s. ex. div.
Telephone (new), \$8.20 n. ex. div.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials.
Malayan Sugars, \$3.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.80.
Cement (Converted), \$4½ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$15.50 a.
Watson, \$3.35 n.
Lane Crawford, \$3 n.
Mackintosh, \$7 n.
Sincors, \$4.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.55 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G. & Bonds 90% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¼% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3¼% Loan 1¼% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.



If people root into your affairs, you have grounds for anger.

OPENING TO-MORROW

OUR
KOWLOON
BRANCH

AT

228, NATHAN ROAD,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF USEFUL ARTICLES
FOR HOME, OFFICE
AND SCHOOL.

ALBIL

10c. & 20c. STORES
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POST OFFICE.

CHARGES FOR TELEGRAMS

It is hereby notified that from the First day of August 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.55 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION IN WIRELESS

An examination for the Hongkong Government Certificate of Proficiency in Wireless Telegraphy, 2nd Class (Restricted), will be held at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. F. O. commencing on August 15, 1935. Applications for permission to attend must reach the above address not later than August 8.

GOVERNMENT WIRELESS SCHOOL

A Refresher Course in Wireless Telegraphy (Theoretical, practical and telegraphy) will be commenced at the Government Wireless School, 1st Floor, G. F. O. about the middle of September next, for holders of "Special A." Certificates wishing to qualify for the 2nd Class (Restricted) Certificate. The course is expected to last about two months, and will be limited to twelve candidates. The usual School fee of \$10 per month will be payable. Applications for admission to the Course must reach the above address before the end of August. The exact date of commencement will be notified later. Refresher Courses will be repeated at convenient intervals during the next twelve months for the benefit of those who cannot be included in the above course.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Arrive	Date and Time
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 18th July)	Calchas	August 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	August 6.
Java	Tjinegara	August 6.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	August 7.
Saigon	Helikon	August 7.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 7.
Europe via Siberia (London, 11th July and London Parcels—London, 4th July)	Naldera	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatuta Maru	August 7.
Japan	Tsushima Maru	August 7.
Australia and Manila	Change	August 9.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaiser-I-Hind	August 9.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th July)	Pres. Jackson	August 9.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	August 10.
Haiphong	Canton	August 11.
Saigon	Chenouaux	August 11.
Straits	Diomed	August 12.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	August 18.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutlaang	August 18.
Japan	Noshiro Maru	August 18.
Shanghai	Porthos	August 18.
Manila	Potadam	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	August 18.
Shanghai	Bhutan	August 18.
Straits	Petroclius	August 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th July)	Pres. Harrison	August 18.
Shanghai	Tyndareus	August 18.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Day	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues., Aug. 6, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Talma	Tues., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Holhow and Tourans	Tchekam	Tues., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits	Calchas	Wed., August 7, 9.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru	Parcels	Wed., Aug. 7, Noon
Brisbane.	Reg.	Aug. 7, 12.45 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 21st August).	Letters	Aug. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Sek	Wed., Aug. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Chipsaling	Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Parcels.	Letters.	Aug. 7, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., Aug. 7, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyan	Wed., Aug. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Samshul and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., Aug. 7, 4 p.m.
Thursday.		
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heutsa	Thurs., Aug. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Prominent	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe" via Naldera	Siberia	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Fukuken Maru	Thurs., Aug. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Poochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Thurs., Aug. 8, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Hai Lee	Thurs., Aug. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Friday.		

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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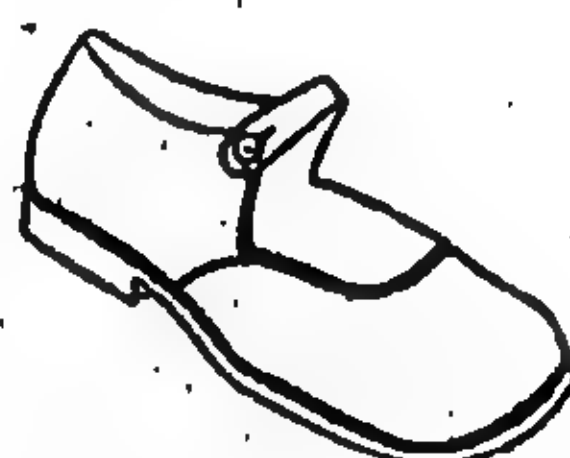
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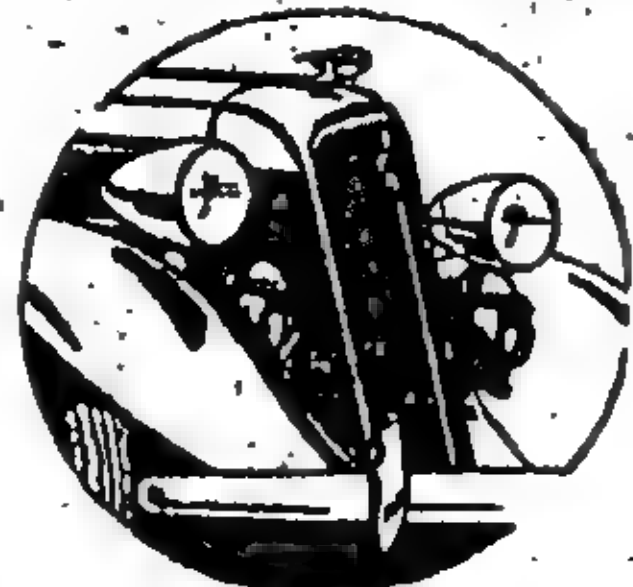
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1935.

PLANNED NATIONAL FINANCE

One of the proposals in Mr. Lloyd George's New Deal plans is that the Bank of England should be placed under the control of a board representing the financial, industrial and commercial relations of the nation. In this respect, the Lloyd George scheme differs from the Labour ideal, which is that the Bank should be completely nationalised. Actually, the Bank of England is a private institution—the only important bank of its kind which has no form of Government control—and one of its most important functions is to control the supply of money in the country. By its control of the bank rate, and in other ways, it determines the amount of money which shall be available to finance business developments. That is a very great power, and there are many who believe that it ought not to be in the hands of a private institution. For the people as a whole, money is not something to be loaned out at a profit; it is the wherewithal to buy the necessities of life. If money is kept scarce, the people cannot buy, and when they cannot buy, other people cannot sell. The result may well be—as is the case nowadays—that although mechanical and scientific achievements are such that the country can produce an increasing number of things which everybody wants, they cannot be distributed to the extent that they should, and the industrial machine accordingly breaks down. The joint stock banks also play their part in this money business. Not only do they decide which industries shall have credit, but they can, as the Macmillan Committee showed, owing to the large amount of business done by cheques, create credit to ten times the amount of cash deposited with them. They can only do this, however, because of the credit and character of the nation as a whole; yet it is often difficult for legitimate sound business concerns, particularly small ones, to obtain the credit they desire, although huge sums are often available for out-and-out speculators. There is an increasing need that the interests of sound industry should come first, and undue speculation be made impossible. It is in recognition of this point that a demand has sprung up

NOTES OF THE DAY

EPIDEMICS

The Health Organisation of the League of Nations has just published some interesting information regarding the influenza epidemic of the early part of this year. These surveys published by the Health Organisation are of very considerable value to doctors and public health authorities in their studies of epidemics and the means of controlling them. When one remembers how many hundreds of thousands and even sometimes millions of people may lose their lives in great epidemics of world-wide dimensions, one realises how necessary it is to encourage medical and scientific research in regard to such problems. The report of the Health Organisation regarding the latest influenza epidemic states that the form of the influenza has been more severe in Germany than in most European countries. The number of deaths reported in the great towns is comparable with that recorded in the winter of 1930-31, when the last severe epidemic occurred. In France, we are told, influenza spread to all parts of the country, but the deaths which occurred were mainly amongst people of advanced age, as is usually the case in relatively mild epidemics. The disease took on an exceptionally mild form in Great Britain. In the United States the disease was four to five times more prevalent in 1935 than last year, but the mortality rate was fortunately low. This work of the League, which goes on unknown to the masses, is for the world's good and deserves support and recognition.

WHAT PROTECTION

When Mr. Baldwin announced the National Government's policy of trebling the Air Force, he expressed a hope that there would be no profiteering in connection with the construction of the additional aeroplanes. But he did not say what steps the Government proposed to take to prevent profiteering. On June 26, Dr. Addison asked the Secretary of State for Air what instructions and powers had been given to those appointed to safeguard public interests in regard to the prices to be paid for aircraft supplies. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied that the Government had appointed Sir Hardiman Lever, Mr. P. Ashley Cooper, and Mr. H. C. Judd to "advise" him in this matter, but that no instructions were necessary. Pressed by Dr. Addison to say what powers these gentlemen would have, the Minister said he did not think any special powers were needed at the present time. "I absolutely refuse to accept the suggestion," he said, "that the country and I are not going to be met in a reasonable way by the industry of this country, until the contrary has been proved."

WHAT DEALERS THINK

Meanwhile, what the dealers in aeroplane shares think about the effect of the Government's expansion policy can be seen from the following news item which appears in the *Daily Telegraph* on June 7: "Yesterday's outstanding feature in a cheerful Stock Exchange session was a sensational, and rather unedifying, rush to acquire the newly-introduced 10s. Ordinary Shares of the Bristol Aeroplane Company. These shares were purchased by a leading firm of stockbrokers on the basis of 87s. 6d. Yesterday, on their first day of quotation, they actually touched 57s. 6d. before closing at 58s. 3d." The City Editor of the *Daily Telegraph* commented that this rise in the share prices was "in unfortunate contrast to the stand which the Government has taken against profiteering in the aircraft industry," but he admitted that the shares in question "were not altogether inaccurately assessed by the vendors and the 'broking' house." He concluded with a warning to investors to beware against "being led into a dangerous market by the glamour shed upon aircraft shares by the recent Government decision to increase the Royal Air Force."

for the creation of a National Investment Board, under Government aegis, to make finance the true servant of the nation. In short, reformers, including Mr. Lloyd George and the Labour Party, seek nationally-planned and controlled finance, to ensure that as the nation's ability to produce increases, so shall consuming power rise to enable everyone to benefit from the industrial advance. Whether it is possible to secure a realisation of this ideal remains to be seen, but the importance of the subject is beyond dispute.

HOW TO KEEP COOL IN ENGLAND!

By DR. BETTY MORGAN

THERE are many different theories about the best way to do it. Down in Devonshire the country people have a saying that what keeps out the cold keeps out the heat. According to this idea, we should all muffle ourselves up in great-coats when the thermometer takes a leap upward. After all, in very hot countries, the natives are inclined to act that way.

The Indian envelops his head in the voluminous folds of a turban. The Arab wears his heavy white burnous in the scorching heat of the desert day and the biting cold of the desert night.

It may even be that the city clerk who wears his navy blue suit in July and January alike does not suffer any more from the heat than the bathing beauty who lies for hours in the sun with the irreducible minimum of covering.

Always providing that the city clerk does not wear a tight collar. There, at least, is one fairly safe rule for hot weather, and none the less convincing because it might equally well apply to cold weather.

We are only just beginning to realise that the production of ideal heat and ideal cold both depend to a large extent upon the free circulation of air. Cellular blankets are warmer than the solid variety. An open neck in winter is often more warming than a muffler. And if it is true that a fire thrives on air it is also true that refrigerators never work properly unless there is ample ventilation above and around them.

So, if we want to keep cool, we must allow for the free passage of air around our bodies. We should never wear anything tight about the neck, waist, and feet. A tight shoe, most of us will painfully remember, is a hot shoe, whatever the weather. As long as our summer clothes are loose, the material of which they are made is of secondary importance.

After the problem of what to wear the problem of what to drink is the main preoccupation of hot summer afternoons.

There are two schools of thought upon this subject. One believes that we should fight heat with heat—eat curry, drink hot tea, have hot baths. For myself, I decide against the curry and the hot baths, but have not the least hesitation in recommending hot tea with lemon in it as the most cooling of all summer drinks.

Ices and ice drinks have a nasty habit of warming you up later. They stimulate your inside much as a cold bath stimulates your outside.

On the subject of baths, earnest experiment convinces me that the ideal bath for a sweltering day is neither hot nor cold, but tepid. This is a personal discovery, which I pass on for what it may be worth. If you are very hot, and there is no bath available, it is a good plan to run tepid water from a tap over the wrists.

As for exercise: I have never understood why the laws of convention demand that we should play really strenuous games like tennis in the full blaze of a summer sun. All sane human instincts are against excessive exercise in the heat. The best advice for holi-

day-makers in a heat-wave is to take things slowly. Summer days were meant for short spells in the sunlight and longer spells in the shade. And both spells should be lazy.

If you happen to find yourself unbearably hot, and have neither a tepid bath to drop into, nor a cool bed to lie upon, the only thing to do is to find a spot of shade and to sit in it, quite still, for at least half an hour.

Sea-bathing as a means of keeping cool can be overdone. Except for special cases (principally people with weak hearts), nothing is healthier than a sea-bathe on a sunny day, providing:

1. That you don't stay in too long.
2. That you don't let the sun beat down upon your unprotected head.
3. That you don't exercise yourself beyond your real strength.
4. That you don't lie about in the sun for hours, immediately after coming out of the sea, unless you have really acclimatised yourself to it.

Few things can be more unpleasant than a sunstroke after a sea-bathe, and hardly anything can be so thoroughly enfeebling as an overdose of the briny.

Thanks to persistent newspaper and wireless propaganda, most people now have a fairly good idea of how to behave in hot weather—what to eat, what to wear, how to treat the sun, and when to exercise.

When it comes to the actual cooling of houses, however, there is still a great deal to be done, both in theory and in practice. Seeing that human beings are unfortunately unable to order a cool breeze every time the house gets hot and stuffy, the only sensible solution is an electric fan. Indeed, it is high time that architects provided houses with electric fans as part of their normal equipment. They are just as important in the dog days as central heating is in the cold of January.

Meantime, there is still a lot to be said for the ordinary fan. As an addition to the amenities of our bathing benches the fan has distinct possibilities. Anyone who doubts that may consider the following extract from a letter written by Benjamin Disraeli in Spain to his mother in England during the hot summer of 1830:

"The fan is the most wonderful part of the whole scene. A Spanish lady with her fan might shame the tactics of a whole troop of horse. Now she unfolds it with the slow pomp and conscious elegance of a peacock. Now she flutters it with all the languor of a listless beauty, now with all the liveliness of a vivacious one."

"You know that it speaks a particular language and gallantry requires no other mode to express its most subtle conceits or its most unreasonable demands than this slight, delicate organ."

"But remember, while you read, that here, as in England, it is not confined alone to your delightful sex. I also have my fan, which makes my cane extremely jealous."

Perhaps, if the enterprising youth of Blackpool and Bournemouth took to fanning itself on the promenades, dress reform for men would follow as a matter of course.

The Very Joke!

SENSE OR NONSENSE

It's All The Same To This
Unconscious Humourist

By Eddie "Ratbag" Kelly

HOW would you like to earn \$2,500 in the newspaper game like Edward Kelly or some other big journalist? You would, would you? Well, so would Kelly.

Become a humourist. It will serve you right.

There are only a few simple rules to follow. If you follow them there's no telling where you'll end up. Maybe in gaol, who knows?

One of the easiest ways of breaking into a newspaper office is to use a burglar's outfit.

Another way is through the use of expensive gifts. This may fail, but there's no harm in trying. Besides, who hasn't failed since the dollar rose? Anyway, send around a Rolls Royce or Chrysler to Eddie Kelly with your card in it. Tell him you can write funny stuff. You may get a job right away if there's an opening. If there's not, keep on sending the expensive gifts.

One of the best ways we've ever heard of is the sincerity way. Sincerity is the big thing in becoming a successful journalist. With sincerity you can get anywhere. But, of course, you've got to have courage too. Sincerity without courage will get you nowhere, especially with some Editors we know.

Still, sincerity and courage without faith will do you no good either. You might as well give up. That's it—sincerity, courage, faith and, of course, hope. Hope is the big thing.

But who ever heard of Faith and Hope without Charity? So we would suggest sincerity, faith, hope, courage and charity.

But where can you get on charity? You've got to have money. Sincerity, faith, hope, courage, charity and money. Yes, with money you can get anywhere, even in newspaper work. All you have to do is buy your own newspaper.

Forgive Us Our Debts

Believe it or not, we went to Church last Sunday. With Pete Whalescoth. It was the anniversary of his wedding, or something, and his headache had insisted that he go along. As we were best man at his wedding, we were dragged into the party, too.

When the collection plate was passed, old Pete kept his eyes on the ceiling.

"I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself, Pete," said Mrs. W. after the service. "You didn't put a thing in the collection plate."

"I can't afford it," confessed Pete. "Besides, it wouldn't be fair to the people in Hongkong I already owe money to. Why do you know I owe money to half the tradespeople in the Colony?"

"I know, I know," replied his wife impatiently, "but surely you also owe something to the Lord."

"I know that," replied Pete frankly, "but the Lord isn't pressing me like the rest of my creditors."

Dead

"Well, you must admit that Hongkong is much cleaner than Shanghai," said the Peak resident to the visitor from the north. "Look how well it's laid out."

"It ought to be," retorted the Shanghaiander, "it's been dead for ages."

Ah, Mr. Kelly

Not long ago we met a girl who went in for this Pelmanism, you know, thinking of another word with which you can associate the word or name you want to remember. The best way is to rhyme a word.

When we first met her we were introduced to her as Mr. Kelly. We met her in the street next day.

"How do you do, Mr. Stummick," she gushed.

Eye'll Say So

Eyes that send a glad "Come hither!"
Eyes that set my pulse a-dither.
Eyes that total love's feet a-cither.
Eyes that, too, can scorn and wither.
Eyes that promise thrills alone.
Ready as old Flemish wine.
Eyes that make a wee day fine.
Eyes that never can be done.
Eyes that make a wee day fine.
Eyes of some one else's love.



Always try not to gain any more in one week than I can reduce in the next.

MODERN GERMAN PAGANISM

POPE DEPLORES PERSECUTION

MESSAGE TO CATHOLICS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vatican City, Aug. 5. His Holiness the Pope today spoke on "modern paganism" and the persecution of the Roman Catholics in Germany when he received a group of young German Catholics at the Vatican.

It was a sad thing for him to think of the struggle maintained against God and Christ, said His Holiness, in this modern campaign of paganism.

On the other hand it was a joyful thing to think that in Germany there were so many young men who were pious and strong in their faith.

"Never lose courage," he said. "Be ready and strong in your faith and confident in God."—*Reuter Special.*

The United Press adds that Pope Pius addressed fifty German pilgrims who visited the Vatican. He blessed all the Catholic Germans who were "so gallantly battling in defence of their faith in the present difficult times."

"But harder times may come," he added.

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND

ALLEGED FAILURE TO MAINTAIN

Tang Sul-lam, of 127 and 174 Lockhart Road, Wanchai, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for wilfully neglecting to provide maintenance for his wife, Li Kam-ling, and his children, on various dates between November 7 last year and July 18.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, while the defendant was represented by Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson.

Mr. Silva said that about September 4 the defendant wrote to the complainant in the country accusing her of having a sweetheart and stated that he would have nothing further to do with her. He did not want her back again.

After a while, she returned to the Colony and had several interviews with the defendant, in the first of which he flatly refused to provide maintenance and threw a book at her. On another occasion he threw a Chinese calculating board and hit her.

UNAVAILING PLEAS

The complainant's daughter pleaded on behalf of her mother and the defendant's father also pleaded but to no avail.

The defendant went one step further and ordered the cook at the shop not to cook food, with the consequence that complainant and her children had to eat elsewhere. She then hired a bedspace at 8 Gutzlaff Street, after which she went to the S. C. A. In the first interview the defendant was advised to take more care of her, but he paid no heed and the Secretary then ordered him to pay \$30 maintenance, which he refused.

Complainant was the defendant's wife and had been married to him for 30 years. They had three children, two daughters and a son.

Evidence was then called. The case is proceeding.

FOOL-PROOF BALLOON

URNS ITSELF TO PARACHUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Moscow, August 5. The newly-invented aerostat, which is a combination balloon and parachute, was successfully tested today.

It climbed to 17,000 feet and there the occupants released the gas. Immediately the envelope deflated, turned itself into a parachute contrivance and allowed the experimenters to slide gently to earth.—*Reuter Special.*

A police report stated that a raid was made at 38½ Mongkok Road yesterday, resulting in the arrest of four Chinese men and the seizure of one automatic revolver loaded with bullets. The men were charged with possession of the revolver and the bullets were contained in the

JAPAN PROTEST DELIVERED INSULTING CARTOON RESENTED

WASHINGTON CAUTIOUS IN REPLY

Washington, Aug. 5. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Saito, has made representations to the State Department regarding the cartoon which appeared in a recent issue of *Vanity Fair*, depicting the Japanese Emperor pulling a gun-carriage on which was mounted a scroll of the Nobel Peace Prize under the caption, "Unlikely Historical Situations."

The Ambassador declared that the cartoon was derogatory to the Emperor and to the Japanese people, and the Japanese people felt the insult keenly.

Replying to the Japanese protest, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, said he regretted the incident but pointed out that the Government exercised no censorship upon the press and was in no way responsible for anything published.

"The Emperor ought to see some of the others I have done and am doing," said William Cropper, the originator of the cartoon.

"Several countries, including Germany, have outlawed publications using my work. I am grateful to Japan for giving 'clash' to my list of objects to my work which now consists of one Labour leader, several capitalists and one Emperor," he smiled.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN REGRET

Washington, August 5. The Japanese Ambassador made informal representations to Mr. Cordell Hull in respect of the *Vanity Fair* caricature, and left the State Department apparently satisfied, believing he had obtained a direct expression of regret.

However, it is understood that the Secretary of State avoided a direct expression of regret, and only cautiously said that he was sorry that the cartoon had been misunderstood in Japan.

The State Department has issued a statement, saying: "The Secretary of State in reply to representations relative to material in the current issue of a periodical referred to a reported statement of public denial (supposedly by the periodical) saying there was no intention of giving offence."

"The Secretary of State said he was always sorry when incidents were taken amiss."

The artist concerned, William Cropper, who is regularly employ-

TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES

Seventeen Believed Dead in Floods

Manila, August 6. Seventeen persons are reported to have been killed in a flood in North and Central Luzon, following the typhoon which struck the island. Twenty are missing. Thousands of persons are homeless and enormous property damage has been done, and heavy rains are continuing.—*Reuter.*

ed on a Communist newspaper, said he intended to continue "to inveigh against Japanese imperialism regardless of Japanese feeling."

HUEY LONG AROUSED

Senator Huey Long, the Louisiana radical, contributed to the quarrel, saying: "I agree we gotta stop cartoonists. But if the Emperor can control 'em he's a better man than me."

"I'll move that Tokyo apply for citizenship."—*United Press.*

COSTLY REVOLT IN CRETE

TROOPS CONTROL SITUATION

THREE KNOWN KILLED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Magazine, London, 1939. Revised, August 5, 1939.)

Athens, August 5. The Government has received a message from General Baccopoulas, in charge of the Government forces in Crete, stating that order has been restored and that the strikers are now dispersing peacefully.

But the revolt in Candia, led by labour radicals and joined by Liberal sympathisers and friends of the exiled Greek leader, Venizelos, cost several lives, a large number of wounded and immense property loss.

General Baccopoulas states further that his forces have surrounded Candia and that he has demanded the submission of the strikers. He had received deputations and had heard their claims.

Later the strikers capitulated. It is believed that the total casualties of the affray are three killed and 20 wounded on the side of the insurgents, and 17 men of the Government forces wounded.

A large amount of damage was done in Candia when the strikers and their allies seized public buildings and set about sacking them in their anger.—*Reuter Special.*

CASUALTY REPORT

Athens, Aug. 5. The casualties in the disturbances in Crete are now stated to be six killed and 40 wounded.

The trouble reached a head when 4,000 strikers sacked the administrative building in Candia.—*Reuter.*

JUVENILE CONCERT AT SHAMEEN

TINY ARTISTES IN BIG SUCCESS

The Portuguese community of Shameen, numbering about forty, gathered at the newly-formed Portuguese Club on Sunday to attend a juvenile concert, given under the able personal direction of Madame Osmund, wife of the Treasurer of the Club.

Before the concert commenced tea was served and the President of the Club, Mr. Carlos Gomes, announced the receipt of a telegram from the Portuguese Consul of Canton, who happened to be in Hongkong, regretting his inability to be with them and sending his best wishes for the success of the event.

The hall of the Club, which was kindly lent for the occasion and its improvised stage, were tastefully and gaily decorated by members of the Club, under the supervision of Mr. H. Prata, to resemble a fairland.

The programme was carried through without a hitch, and every item was received with loud applause, encores being demanded from the little artistes, who were all under the age of six.

Particular mention must be made of Miss Ani Gomes, the talented daughter of the President of the Club. Her impersonations of Miss Shirley Temple, singing and leading her chorus "On the Good Ship Lollipop," left nothing to be desired. Another item which was deservedly applauded and encored was the "Isle of Capri." This was very beautifully rendered by Master Tony Osmund, accompanied by the ensemble. This versatile little show boy is the son of Madame Osmund, who not only organised the concert but was also responsible for the beautifully designed costumes. Great credit is due to her for the time and labour spent in coaching the little ones.

At the end of the performance, the little ones were presented with baskets of flowers and mementos of the occasion, by Mrs. P. M. Remedios.

The President, on behalf of the Committee and members of the Club, thanked Madame Osmund, the little artistes, and all connected with the performance. During the intervals, Mr. Julio Rozario rendered popular music on the piano while after the performance dancing was indulged in.

Mr. C. Remedios, of 559 Nathan Road, has reported to the police that his dog hit Mr. A. Carvalho, of 8 Salisbury Avenue, while visiting him. The dog was sent to Matankok for observation while Mr. Carvalho was medically treated.

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal and Pianoforte Recital From the Studio

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-7.15 p.m. European Programme.
7-7.15 p.m. Four Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone):
1. She is far from the Land (Lambert).
2. Love. Could I only tell thee (Capal).
3. The Auld House (Nairne).
4. Star O' Robbie Burns (Booth).
7.15-7.30 p.m. "Escapes" (libert) played by the Orchestra des Concerts Straram.

7.30-8 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—George Gerahwin Medley.
Piano Solo—Everyone says "I Love you".
Piano Solo—Butterflies in the Rain. Rolo Da Costa.

Vocal Duet—Nonny, Nonny No ("Jill Darling").
Vocal Duet—I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling").
Louise Browne and John Mills.
Banjo Solo—Many Happy Returns of the Day. Eddy Peabody.

Vocal—Lonesome Love-Sick Blues.
Vocal—I Love Dancing. Josephine Baker.
Yodel—Yodeler's Dream Girl. Harry Torrani.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by "The Waikiki Trio".

Programme:
1. Wehl-Wehl Oe.
2. Rose of Heaven.
3. Minohaha falls.
4. Hanohano Hanalei.
5. Under Albatraz.
8.20-8.55 p.m. Trio in D Minor, Op. 49 (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.
8.55-9 p.m. Two Violin Solos by Renee Chemet.

1. Serenade (Toselli).
2. Serenade (Pierce).
9.15-9.30 p.m. Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Ballads We Love—Selection.
When the King goes by—Quick Step.
It's the Band—One Step.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by:
Elvjo Yuen—Soprano.
Luba Shafstain—Pianoforte.
Professor E. Gualdi—Accompanist.

Programme:
1. Songs: Selections from "Cello" (Verdi).
(a) Canzone del Salice.
(b) Ave Maria.
2. Pianoforte Solos:
(a) Soaring.....Schumann.
(b) Conclusion.....Schumann.
3. Songs—Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.

4. Brown Bird Singing.....Wood.
5. Pianoforte Solos:
10 p.m. Reuter News Bulletin.
10.05-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jessel).
March of the Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierce).
Love of a Gypsy—Waltz (Schwartz).
Greetings of Spring—Waltz (Schwartz).
Liedes (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).

Liobesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).
Spring Waltz (arr. Schwartz).
Waltz Nanette (arr. Schwartz).
10.30-11 p.m. Dance Music.
11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers
Special programmes for Far Eastern (Continued on Page 5.)

Do Not Neglect Rheumatism!

Had Mr. Gordon Taylor Purified And Enriched His Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Earlier He Would Have Been Saved Several Years Suffering It is unfortunate for rheumatic sufferers when they try to ignore the early signs of this painful malady, or waste time and money on wrong treatments.

Mr. Gordon Taylor, of Wentworthville, N.S.W., Australia, has authorised the publication of the following statement in the hope that it will save many who are afflicted with rheumatic ailments the long years of suffering he endured.

"Some years ago I suffered from poverty of blood and developed muscular rheumatism," states Mr. Taylor. "I could hardly lift up my arms, my joints and muscles were so stiff and painful. It was sheer agony to move or walk. For three years I suffered and tried many remedies without relief."

"At last a colleague recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a few bottles the pains grew less and I could get about much better. I kept on with the pills and am now entirely free from the stiffness and aches of rheumatism. The poison-laden, impoverished blood is the root cause of rheumatism, so to effect a cure the blood must be purified, built-up, enriched. It is because they do exactly this that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have earned their world-wide reputation as a remedy for rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, as well as for anaemia and general debility in both sexes. Of chemists everywhere."



SPORTS SHIRTS

The freedom of these shirts is just what you need for summer activities, whatever your game.

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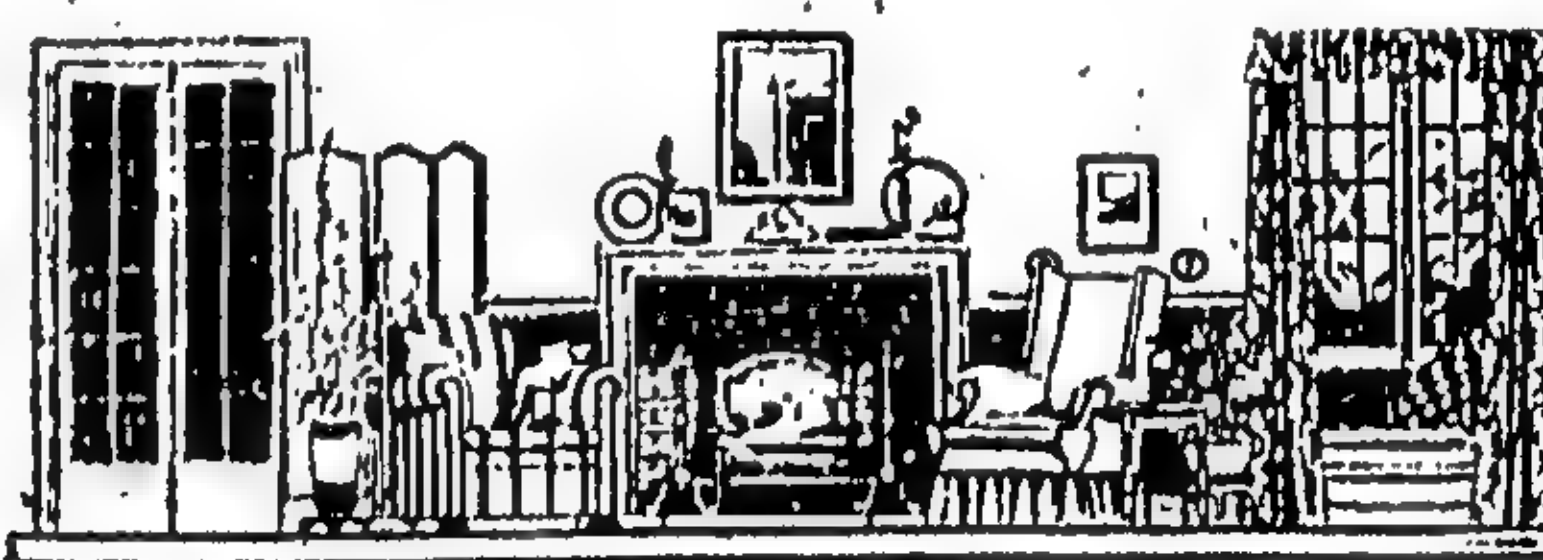
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THE DAYS BEFORE THE VOLLEY WAS INTRODUCED

WIMBLEDONS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS BY
N. L. (PA) JACKSON

THE RENSHAW BROTHERS INTRODUCE NEW STYLE OF PLAY

Mr. N. L. Jackson, the doyen of referees, and first editor of *Pastime*, the predecessor of *Lawn Tennis and Badminton* on Wimbledon of the eighties to the development of the modern game which he has watched during his sixty years' association with lawn tennis.

It is a far cry to the 1880's, when the twin brothers Renshaw showed how attractive lawn tennis could be made, he writes. Until their arrival the game consisted of very long rallies by players at the baseline. Volleys were looked upon as "bad form," and in many "garden party" matches was not permitted. The earlier Championships at Wimbledon were also practically confined to strokes made after the ball had struck the ground. The chief players sought to cultivate pace and accuracy and endeavoured to keep their opponents on the run. This meant also interminable rallies which were distressing to those players who were not in excellent condition.

When, however, the Renshaws, who had developed their game by constant practice in the old covered court at Cheltenham in the winter, and on grass in the summer, entered for the Championships, they quickly revolutionized the game, firstly by group up to the net and volleying and afterwards by introducing the overhead "smash," much to the horror of the veterans who declared that it would ruin the game. Such prophecies were soon dispelled, for the Renshaws not only lived the play that it became more attractive to spectators and the younger players, and to them is due the credit for the world-wide popularity of lawn tennis at the present time.

AN OBSTINATE OPPONENT

It was, however, not without a struggle that the twin brothers succeeded, for they had a very capable and obstinate opponent in H. P. Lawford, who adhered to the baseline game and for some time endeavoured to prove that it could hold its own against the volley. Lawford was a tremendously hard hitter and very accurate, frequently placing his strokes on the side lines and near the baseline, but the clever smashes and volleying of the Renshaws at length overcame him, and he reluctantly admitted that the net-play was too good for him.

Lawn tennis was also fortunate in its chief lady players in its days. Foremost among these was Miss Maud Watson, the first lady champion, who combined a mastery of the game with a kindly and sporting disposition, which made her a model for her sex. She was followed as champion by Miss Lottie Dod, another perfect sports-woman, with a wonderful record for in addition to gaining the highest honours at lawn tennis, she won the ladies' golf championship, was captain of the English ladies' hockey team, and was *facile principessa* at skating, archery, Miss Bingley, afterwards Mrs. Hillyard, was a very fine backhand player, and won her championships as much by determination as skill, while Miss Douglass, now Mrs. Lambert Chambers, established a record of seven championships, which is still unbeaten.

WIMBLEDON OF OLD

At the period of which I am writing the old Wimbledon headquarters, of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was very different to the wonderfully complete establishment it now possesses. There were two

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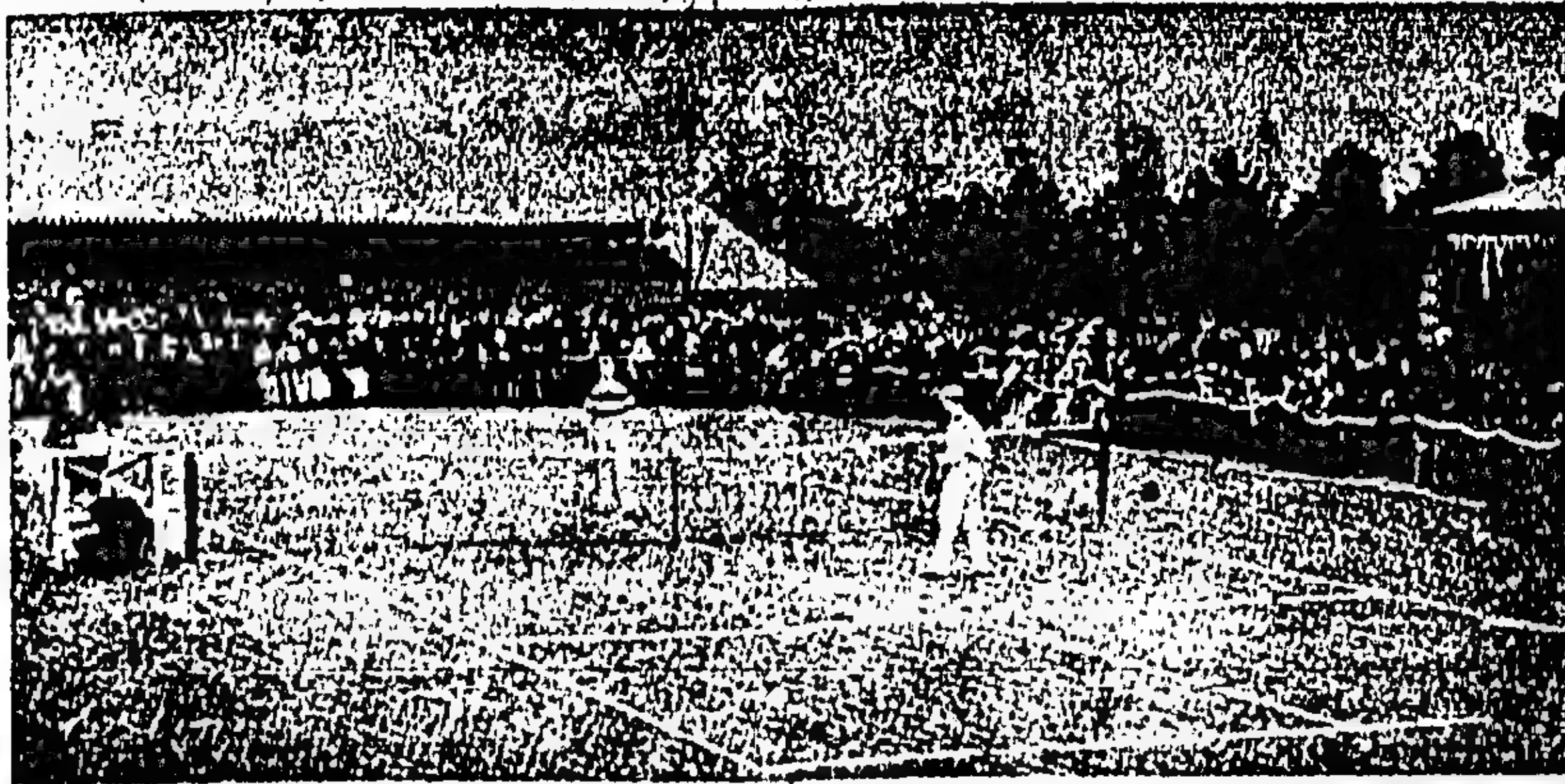
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WIMBLEDON 1883.
The above picture shows W. Renshaw and E. Renshaw before their match in the challenge round of 1883. Note the court markings.

Future Of Ladies' Tennis Finalists



HELEN JACOBS

ON A VISIT TO S. AFRICA

UNIVERSITY TEAM OF ATHLETES

JACK LOVELOCK UNAVAILABLE

R. L. Howland the old Blue and English native record holder in the weight, will be team manager and competing captain of the Oxford and Cambridge party that is to visit South Africa in the autumn.

Unfortunately J. E. Lovelock is unable to make the journey and A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F.) is to be included as neither of the Oxford or Cambridge sprint first string will be able to go. The South Africans are anxious to see A. G. K. Brown, the young Cambridge Freshman, who has been breaking so many records. The team will be:

R. L. Howland (Cambridge), A. G. K. Brown (Cambridge), M. J. K. Sullivan (Cambridge), A. G. P. Brown (Oxford), J. C. Horsfall (Cambridge), J. A. Judson (Oxford), F. H. Webster (Cambridge), W. R. Squires (Oxford) and A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F.).

Bowls Singles Contest

POSTPONED MATCH TO-DAY

There is only one match down for decision in the local Lawn Bowls Championship for this afternoon, this being between T. Armstrong, of the Civil Service C.C., and H. A. Alves, the Club de Recreio player.

This fixture was arranged for July 23 but owing to Armstrong developing a poisoned foot the game had to be postponed. It is to be played on the Kowloon C.C. green and is in the quarter-finals of the Open Singles Championship.

made tremendous headway in the last two years. There is Indian blood in his veins. J. Revolta, of Milwaukee, is also a newcomer. He recently won the Western Open title, second in importance only to the United States championship. The last of the four is Henry Picard, of Pennsylvania, a tall young man with an effortless style, who it will be remembered, finished sixth in the recent British Open at Muirfield.

HELEN MOODY TO DEFEND

WIMBLEDON TITLE NEXT YEAR

HELEN JACOBS NOT TO PLAY

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 8.
"I hope to play again at Wimbledon next year and defend my title," said Mrs. Helen Willis Moody yesterday.

She is now the women's champion for the seventh time, and has equaled the achievement of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, but she must become "Queen of Tennis" once more to establish a record.

Mrs. Moody's magnificent victory over Miss Jacobs by 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the final of the women's singles on Saturday, after it seemed certain she would lose, was the talk of the sporting world.

Miss Jacobs led by 5-2 in the final set, and had match point at 5-3—only to lose. It was one of the most brilliant matches ever seen, and both women deserved to win.

At the end Mrs. Moody delightedly flung her racket into the air. Usually she expresses no emotion on the court; but she had cause for her elation then. Her return to the tennis throne was a wonderful achievement, though she modestly declared: "I think I was lucky."

HER FOUR DEFEATS

Miss Helen Jacobs said she was doubtful whether she would play again next year.
"I would like to," she said, "but I have been over here so many times and have lost in four finals. Your people may become tired of seeing me and look on me as just a player who cannot win."
"I thought the crowd were very generous to me, and though I lost I am glad I played well. Mrs. Moody made a wonderful recovery in that last set."

The two Helens came from the same town in California. Mrs. Willis Moody is 29 and Miss Jacobs 26. They learned their tennis at the same club, and when Miss Willis (as she was then) first won her own national championship, Miss Jacobs won the junior national championship.

They have met three times in the final at Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932, and on Saturday Mrs. Willis Moody won the first finals by 6-2, 6-1—the same scores in each year.

Altogether she has played in eight Wimbledon finals, and has won seven.

LAWN TENNIS FIXTURES

"A" Division Matches For To-Day

Last week's rain has further delayed the local Lawn Tennis Championships and the competitions again threaten to drag out unduly.
This afternoon, however, the "A" Division matches which are scheduled should be carried through, as there seems every prospect that the weather will remain good.
The programme for to-day is as follows:
Chinese "A" v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. U.S.R.O.
Recreio "B" v. Indian R.C.
Recreio "A" v. Craigengower



HELEN WILLIS MOODY

AMERICAN SERVERS SUPERIOR

TO OTHER TENNIS PLAYERS

SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS

Many people go to Wimbledon with the express purpose of trying to fathom the secret of the superiority of the American servers.

Unless the head is correctly poised at the beginning and at the end of the service, you will never learn an American service, says *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*. The throw up and the balance of the front arm can be copied from photographs, but after the throw up the left arm, when balanced parallel to the ground, points in the direction you intend to serve to.

As the ball and racket meet the body weight is brought forward by means of its levers—the head and arms. If the front arm is not made to do its proper share of this weight transfer, loss of power will result, and eventually you will suffer from shoulder strain. Don't throw the ball up too high. You should meet it at the hanging point, which is just before it begins to fall. Don't stand square when serving. At the bottom of the swing, turn the racket face to the rear. If you want the ball to go to your opponent's forehand meet it on the right side, and vice versa. You should have at least two kinds of service. One of the principal objects of the server is to force his opponent out of position.

FOOTBALLERS AT TENNIS

Taking Part In London Championship

Arsenal, Brentford, Chelsea, Charlton, Tottenham Hotspur, Fulham, and West Ham have entered for the London professional football club lawn tennis championship at the North London Hard Courts Club from August 8 to 10.

AS PLAYED BY THE CHAMPIONS

LAWN TENNIS PUBLICATION

HINTS GIVEN BY THE STARS

"Lawn Tennis as Played by the Champions," edited by S. Wallis Merrihew, and published by American Lawn Tennis, is, as the editor remarks in his foreword, a tremendous improvement on last year's publication.

"Glimpses of the Tennis Stars in Prose and Picture" would be an apt description of this interesting handbook for those who want to improve their lawn tennis. The well chosen cinematographic photographs will dispel many fallacies and I hope shatter many false illusions and theories of both players and critics, writes G. Blake Caulfield.

How often have you been told never to drop the hand of the racket below the wrist? Being of a credulous nature and not endowed with an analytical brain, you accepted the theory without comment.
Of course what these experts really mean is, you are to keep the racket behind the wrist until contact in all strokes except the lob. The photographs in this book are in themselves an education. You cannot but admire and marvel at the power and perfect timing of E. J. Perry's forehand drive. The beautiful head poise and arm balance of Crawford. The knee work and graceful body balance of S. H. Wood. I should advise all would-be servers to study the photo showing the powerful service of Lester Stofen, the effortless one of Sidney Wood, not forgetting Vines's classic example of the American cannon-ball service.

HANS NUSSLEIN

Those who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing that great Continental artist, Hans Nusslein at Wimbledon last year, and only at home by repute, will now be able to study his methods as depicted by the camera. The technique of Cochet's smash is demonstrated in eight photos. The head poise, arm balance and footwork reveal the secrets of the great French champion's success in killing a smash. Cochet is equally at home when discussing "Court Tactics and the Theory of Angles."

F. J. Perry, Wilmer Allison, W. T. Tilden, George Lott, J. Parnly Paret, Vincent Richards and Mercer Benley all contribute to make this annual one of the most useful and interesting publications I have ever read. I especially recommend it to my fellow coaches.

SOME EXTRACTS

The pictures alone will convince your pupils of the soundness of your theories. Space prevents me from saying all I want to about this work; you must be content with the following extracts.

F. J. Perry:—"I am a firm believer in speed as a fundamental of the game. Get well down to the ball; your knees were given to you for that purpose."

Wilmer L. Allison:—"Footwork is just as important in volleying as it is in making a ground stroke. Never half-volley or low volley a ball when you can get in and take it higher. Fortunately the smash is the easiest of all strokes to execute!"

W. T. Tilden:—"In sport, timing, through the medium of footwork, can be learned so well that it becomes almost second nature."

George M. Lott:—"The use of the lob is neglected to such an extent in these days that it causes me occasionally to burst into tears!"

J. Parnly Paret:—"The change of pace and the change of twist are almost as important as the direction

Giants Have A Close Call With Dodgers

RAIN INTERFERES WITH YANKEES

MATCH CALLED IN SIXTH

New York, Aug. 5.
Only three matches were scheduled in each of the two major Baseball Leagues today and of these one was abandoned during the sixth innings owing to rain.

The New York Giants had a close call in their match against the Brooklyn Dodgers, whom they managed to beat by five runs to four. The Cardinals were not engaged but the Cubs dropped back by their defeat by the Reds.

The New York Yankees were playing against the Boston Red Sox when their match had to be abandoned in the second half of the sixth innings owing to rain. The Yankees were then leading by the wide margin of ten runs to two.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	10	2
New York	5	11	1
Boston	1	3	1
Philadelphia	0	8	2

(Thompson scored a home run for the Braves and Delph Camilli for the Phillies).

Chicago	1	8	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	3
Cleveland	4	9	0
Washington	10	9	2
Philadelphia	7	13	1
New York	10	9	0
Boston	2	5	3

(Earl Averill scored a home run for the Indians).

(The game was called on account of rain in the second half of the sixth innings.)
—Reuter

CHALLENGE CUP FOOTBALL

First Round Draw For London Event

The draw for the first round of the London Football Challenge Cup (October 7) is: Brentford v. Metropolitan Police, Millwall v. Chelsea, Clapton Orient v. West Ham, Q.P. Rangers v. Palace, Arsenal v. Charlton, Fulham v. Bexley Heath and Welling, Dulwich Hamlet v. Spurs, Nunhead v. Enfield.

of the shot, when the volleyer wants to run up for his net attack."

Vincent Richards:—"Don't rush the net except behind a forcing shot. Surprise your adversary."

Karel Kozeluh:—"It should not be a choice between speed and pace but a blending of both!"

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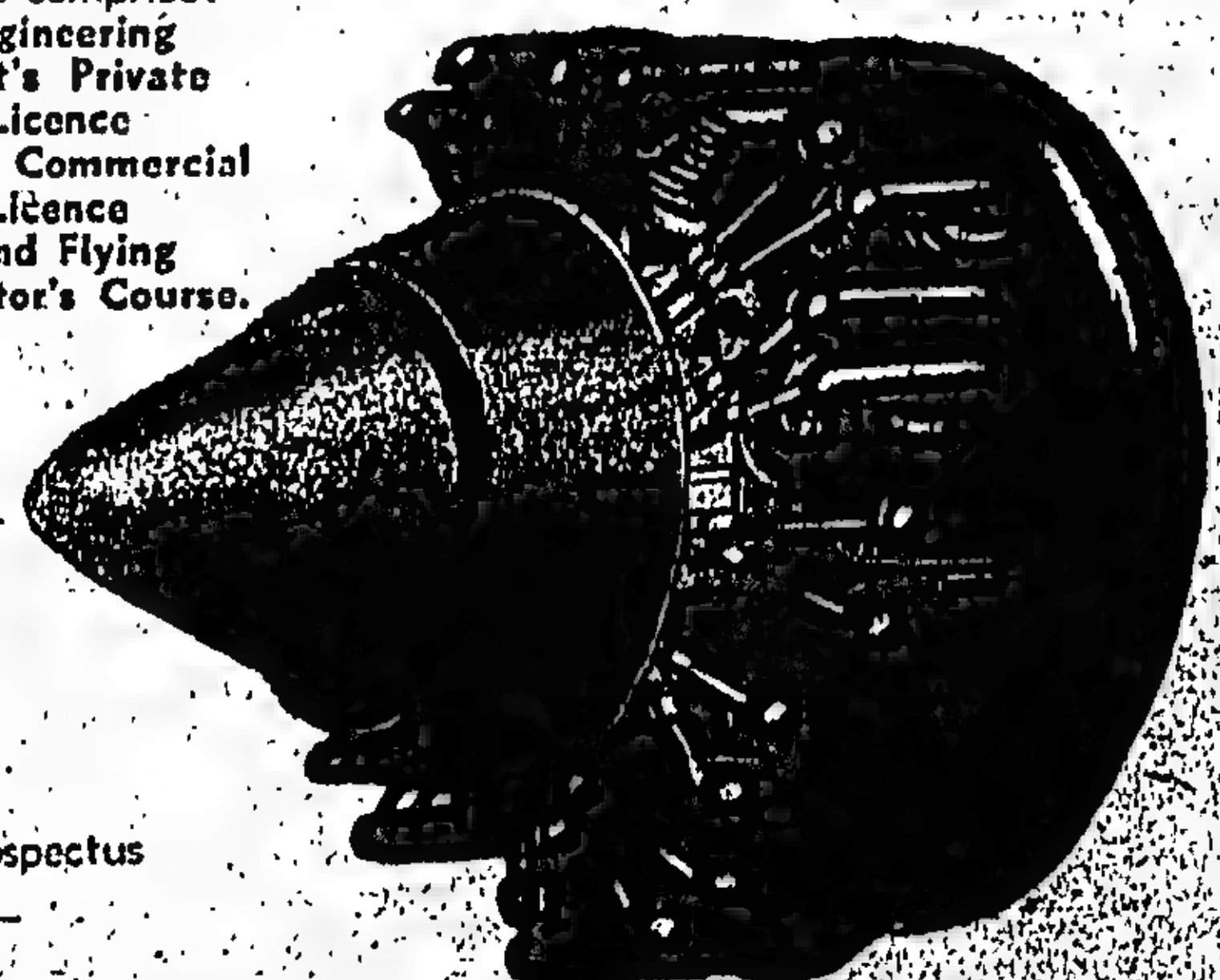
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DRIVER'S TILT WITH DEATH

GERMAN MOTORIST
LOSES WHEEL

ENDURANCE TEST
AT ADENAN

Adenan, July 28.
Tense excitement prevailed among the 200,000 enthusiasts assembled at the Nuerburging to see the "Grosser Preis von Deutschland," the Grand Prix of Germany, the most interesting German motor race of the whole year, as, unlike the racing on the Avus track at Berlin, where the tests concern speed only, the Nuerburging, which is an artificially constructed track with many curves, twists, hills and descenders, is also a test of practical utility and durability under difficult conditions.

Among the spectators were the chief of the German automobile sport, Huelsholtz, regional leader Bruckner, personal adjutant of Chancellor Hitler, as well as Secretary of State Koenig and Ministerial Director Brandenburg, both of the Reichs Traffic Ministry.

The chief favourite for the race was the German racing driver, Manfred von Brauchitsch, who was using a Mercedes-Benz car. He justified this opinion and after a brilliant performance was nearing the finishing line half a minute ahead of the Italian champion and seemed sure of success, when in the last round his left back tyre burst and the wheel fell off completely, so that he could only finish the race at a crawl.

The final result was that Nuvolari finished first, Hans Stuck on Autounion second, Carraciola on Mercedes-Benz third, Rosemeyer on Autounion fourth, while von Brauchitsch, putting up a remarkable performance, came in fifth in spite of his mishap.

As all tonight's papers declare, nobody begrudges Nuvolari his hard-won victory, even though, but for von Brauchitsch's mishap, he would only have scored second place.

When Huelsholtz presented the winners with their prizes this evening, he expressed his hearty congratulations and acknowledgement of Nuvolari's success, declaring that German sportsmen were always ready to recognise a splendid and honest achievement such as this.

NUVOLARI'S DIFFICULTY

A curious fact is that Nuvolari himself seemed to have difficulties with his machine and for a moment dropped back to sixth place, only recovering the lost ground later with a great effort.

Carraciola also had his share of bad luck. He led the whole field for nine rounds and at the end of the first round was a full 12 seconds ahead, so that engine trouble seems to have been general.

At daybreak the mountains were completely wrapped in clouds, but rain fell just before the race started, the wet track and bad weather preventing the reaching of record speeds.

The times for the first three cars were Nuvolari: four hours, eight minutes 10.1/5 seconds, which means an average of 121.10 kilometres per



GOLFERS. Group taken when the golfing members of the B.A.T. played the Chinese Golfing Association in a friendly tournament at Kiangwan, on Sunday, July 7. The B.A.T. won with a score 14-4.—Ah Fong.

NEW RECORD FOR STELLA WALSH

IMPROVES UPON
OWN TIME

200 METRE RUN

Warsaw, Aug. 5.
Miss Stella Walsh, the noted runner, broke the world record for the 200 metres to-day when she beat her own previous time by one fifth of a second.

The famous girl athlete was competing in a race here to-day, when she covered the 200 metres in the new world record time of 23.6/10 secs., her previous best and the old world record being 23.8/10 secs.—Reuter.

RECORDS BROKEN

Japanese Swimmers Do
Well In Trials

Tokyo, Aug. 5.
The American swimmers, who are now in the country in preparation for their International Meet against the best of Japanese aquatic stars on August 17 and 18, were guests at a tea-party at the Japanese Foreign Office to-day.

In Sunday's elimination contests, which were watched by the Americans, Hiroshi Negami created a new record for the 400 metres, which he covered in 4 mins. 45 4/5 secs. Reiso, another famous Japanese swimmer, made a new world mark when he negotiated the 100 metres breast stroke in 1 min. 18 secs.

The weather is now considerably cooler and permits strenuous practice. When the Americans first arrived here, the weather was so warm that they were unable to sleep at night with the result that they could not go in for strenuous practice. They had to be content with a daily swim and light training.—United Press.

hour: Hans Stuck: four hours, ten minutes, 18.4/5 secs; Rudolf Carraciola: four hours, 11 minutes, 3.1/5 seconds.

Wimbledon Of Fifty Years Ago

SOME INTERESTING COMMENTS BY
N. L. (PA) JACKSON

(Continued from Page 8.)

small stands, one reserved for members and the Press, the other for the public, a third was added later, but the south side was uncovered and served as a good position for the scoring board. Nearly all the spectators went by train from Waterloo, having a long walk by the side of the railway from Wimbledon station. During the championships the attendance of smartly dressed ladies, and men in frock coat and top hats, would amount to a thousand or so, very different to the huge crowds which are now attracted by this event, although the play there was quite as good as it now is.

The Renhaws dominated the games for many years, but on one occasion the champion (William) had a very narrow escape. This happened when he was playing H. S. Barlow, who wanted but a stroke to win, when the Renhaws stumbled and dropped his racket, after making an easy return. As he was scrambling along on hands and knees to retrieve his weapon Barlow could have "smashed" the ball and gained a victory, but he advanced laughing, evidently amused by his opponent's difficulty, not simply patted the ball over the net. The champion, with extraordinary agility, regained his feet and his racket, returned the ball and won the rally and afterwards the match. Truly an amazing recovery!

Barlow was a fine all round sportsman, being first class at cricket and billiards and good enough at croquet to win the championship and, above all a cheery and congenial companion. His brother-in-law, Harry Grove, was also a first class player, and these two, with W. C. Taylor and later H. G. B. Chapman, were denied the highest honours of the game, simply because of the brilliancy of the Renhaws, who would, I believe, have easily mastered all the new strokes that have been introduced to the game since their days, and have still been unbeatable if "game domini" had not prevented them from keeping their form. In proof of this I may mention that when Dr. Dwight and R. D. Sears, the doubles champions of the United States, paid their first visit to this country, the former, who was of short stature, used to return the ball while it was rising, holding the racket at arms length with the face turned slightly downwards. This stroke was a novelty here, but the Renhaws, having once seen it, copied it perfectly after a brief "knock up," and used it more effectively than its originators.

THE LAST CENTURY

The leading players of the last century were all well-to-do, and paid all their own expenses, except occasionally when a few accepted invitations to be "put-up" for open tournaments by good natured hosts, who were desirous of making their meetings successful. The competitors who made a round of the tournaments spent a considerable sum in pursuit of their pleasure, and the prizes they gained were not of much value. The "cracks" of the present day have luxurious tours abroad, play at all the principal tournaments at home, win valuable prizes, and have all their expenses paid by a generous Lawn Tennis Association when they are officially selected to represent their country.

These new conditions have evolved an entirely different class of competitors to those of the earlier days, when all paid their own expenses.

POPULARISING THE GAME

The annual visits of the Renhaws to the Hotel Beau Site at Cannes was undoubtedly the cause of the enormous success of lawn tennis at all the Riviera resorts, where it was well established long before any open tournaments were started elsewhere on the Continent. The energy, Lady Wood at Boulogne initiated the first tournament there, while the geniality and tact of Sir George Dinitze established the Dinitze week, which remained one of the best and most popular of the Continental meetings for many years. It was a pleasure to me to have been the referee at both of those fixtures, and a satisfaction afterwards to have acted in a similar capacity at St. Servan, Pabane Cabourg, Baden, Ostend and Le Touquet, all of which were well supported by the best English and Continental players.

As I was engaged as referee in England from early in May until these foreign meetings commenced in September, and this programme continued for about twenty years, my knowledge of the players and the game is fairly complete. It has been my good fortune to live long enough to see lawn tennis grow from the garden-party stage until it has become more popular all over the world than any other sport except, perhaps, football.

CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF

J. M. Brown Qualifies
For August

In the Captain's Cup competition at Fanning over the week-end J. M. Brown, with a score of 91-18=73, qualified for August. Other scores were—Lieut. Col. H. H. Blake 80-6=74, R. Collings 81-6=76 and C. H. Burton 89-18=76. There were 24 entries altogether.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:			
Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Aug. Aug. 5
West River at Shihshing	+41.0	0	31.5
North River at Tsinshen	+26.9	0	24.5
East River at Shanahui	+17.6	-5	21.7
at Sheklung	+15.5	-2.7	12.9

Tottenham Hotspur F.C. have re-signed Alfred Day, their Welsh international right half, who had been placed on the transfer list. Day was chosen to play for Wales against Ireland when he was still in the "Spurs" Reserve team.

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SERGEANT'S RETURN

Arriving To-morrow With
His Wife

Sergeant T. J. Hemaley, of the Hongkong Police Force, is returning to the Colony to-morrow aboard the

P. and O. liner Nalders, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Betty Ratcliff, whom he married while on Home leave.

Prior to joining the local Police in the latter part of 1929, Sergeant Hemaley held no mean record in the athletic world in England. In 1927 he won the Kent County cross-country championship and in 1928 he was teamed with Sam Ferris, of Great Britain, in the London to Brighton five mile relay. In the same year

Hemaley ran fourth to D. G. A. Lowe in the half mile event at the London Championships.

In his last public appearance in England in 1929, he won the *Dropper and Drapery Times* one mile trophy for the third year in succession. Within a month of his arrival in the Colony, he participated in the Hongkong University open half mile race, and in 1930 won the open mile event at the Sacred Heart College sports.



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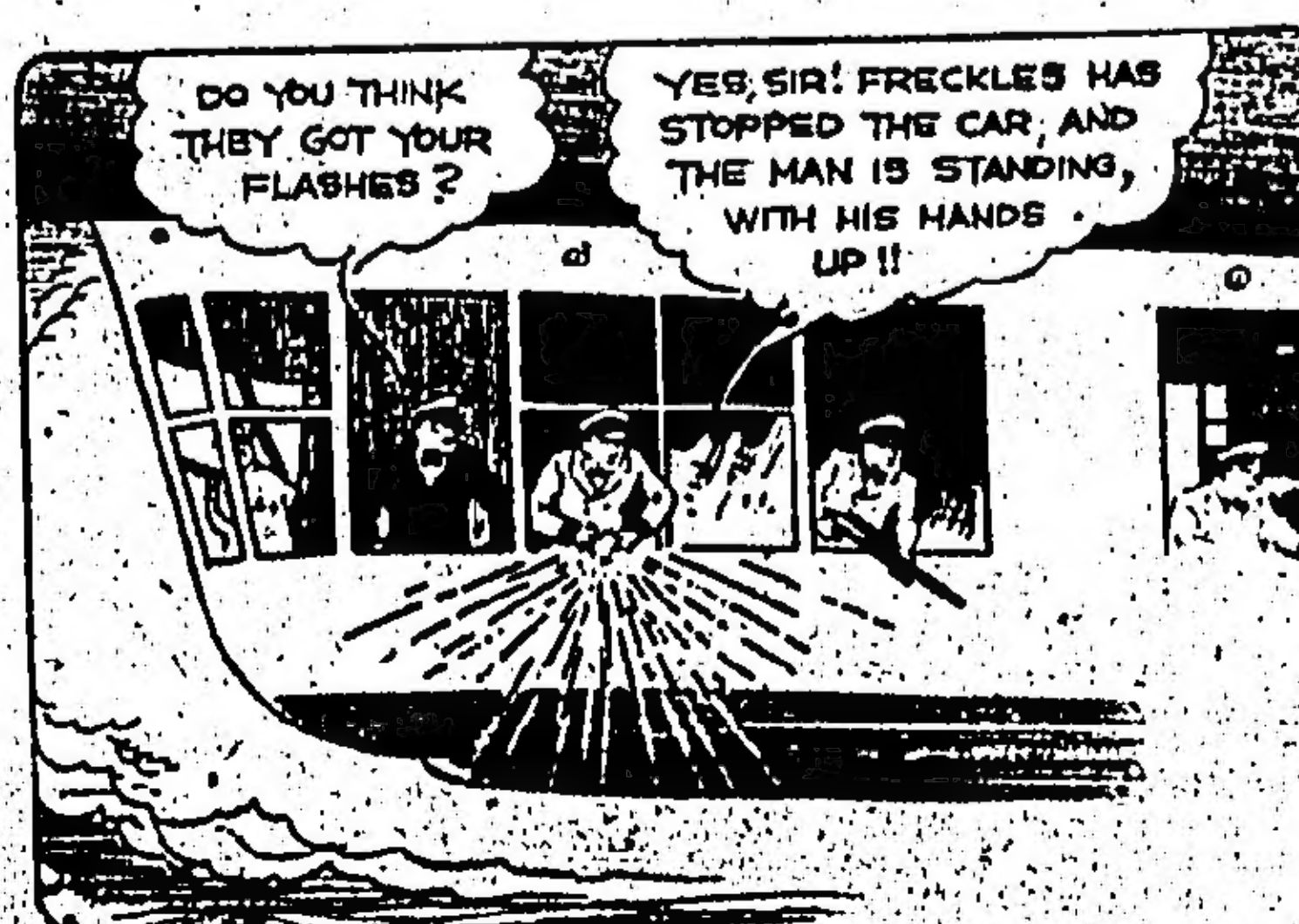
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XL

Katharine hadn't wanted, really, to go on the motor trip with the Millards. Dirk Millard and his hand-picked resourceful, tanning Hilda had been very insistent, however. It was to be a two-day picnic in the mountains. Oh, but they often did it! And they were going east soon—Dirk was having a show on Fifth Avenue, and this would be his last chance. Miss Stryker really must come. Evelyn Vincent, too. Frank Millard, Dirk's big, handsome brother, a football player at Berkeley, was going along. Frank had "fallen for" Katharine, Hilda said enthusiastically. The party would simply be spoiled if Katharine did not come.

More to please Evelyn than for any other reason, the girl had consented. Frank Millard's attentions were not unpleasant; indeed, she found herself liking the big fellow with the rich, scalloped, golden hair and the beautiful profile.

She went. They had tents and bedding rolls; they had a de luxe equipment of cups and plates, spoons and forks, all neatly fitted into a great leather case strapped on the side of the big touring car. There was space in the trunk at the back for their few bags. It was all very gay and casual and Bohemian.

After the sun of Roanoke the green of the mountains was cool and grateful. Streams tinkled in unexpected places. Dirk broiled bacon and made coffee and Hilda asked Frank to open jars of caviar and produced salted crackers and jellies from nowhere. A de luxe picnic.

They had their sketching things and the days were full, what with trout fishing and chatter and bathing in crystal-cool rivers and playing Dirk's pet gramophone which went with him wherever he went.

"He took it with him to Russia last year," Hilda said. "Imagine, my dear Russia!"

She talked incessantly, spreading her hands, punctuating all her sentences and smiles. Almost in this amusing company, Katharine forgot what the summer and the early days of autumn had been like. She enjoyed it and thought she wished it could go on forever.

Frank Millard worshipped her with his eyes and his inarticulate words. The others smiled on them benignly, as though they saw romance blossoming and were glad of it.

The two days passed serenely enough. There had never been such dawn and sunsets. The food was marvellous. You slept eight long hours, wrapped in an army blanket, and woke to dash your face with cool mountain water and fall wolfishly on toast and coffee, eggs and bacon.

But the third day, Evelyn Vincent, just as they had to turn their faces toward the ranch and Roanoke, Dirk had work to do before he left for the east. So the big car was packed again; the women, in riding breeches and jerseys with handkerchiefs at the knotted ends of their waists, were a lemon-yellow sweater, and her old jodhpur breeches were shabby and stained. She sat on a rock, both russet boots stretched out before her, drinking

coffee from an enameled cup. Her fair hair was ruffled; there was a deep apricot tinge on her rounded cheeks. The pale girl who had smiled so sweetly at the eastern train a few weeks ago could scarcely have been recognized in this bronzed Aurora.

"Fun! It's been marvellous," she said simply to the blond giant at her feet. "I never in my life had such a glorious time."

"Honestly, do you mean it?" Frank Millard wanted to know. "I Frank didn't say if you do, because we do this all the time and you're staying forever, aren't you?"

"Oh, I don't know about that!" She was laughing, but some inner terror for an instant darkened her eyes and chilled her smile.

It was sweet to be admired, to be the centre of this agreeable group. Why couldn't this be enough for her? Why should her thoughts go harking back to one man out of all the world, who had looked her in the face and had liked to travel?

Frank and the three insisted that she sit beside him in the front seat. Hilda was heavily tactful about this; Katharine didn't mind. They were nice people and they liked her.

She glowed in the atmosphere of admiration and easy laughter, phere of admiration and easy laughter, phere of admiration and easy laughter, phere of admiration and easy laughter.

He had to give most of his attention to the driving, however. There were treacherous dips in this canon road. Sometimes a sheer drop appeared on their left without an instant's warning. But Frank had a sure hand on the wheel. Katharine wasn't afraid. They took the journey in leisurely fashion. It was the way of the desert under the stars. Frank had his guitar with him—he'd been in a college orchestra—and he played "Parles moi d'amour" with a good deal of feeling. The stars and the music and the campfire all made an unforgettable scene.

Life would be so simple, Katharine argued with herself, if one could follow the line of least resistance. She might, for example, marry Frank Millard and bear him fine children and love him quite ardently and make a sort of picnic of existence, but she had muddled up her life before she met him. She liked him a lot—he was as likable as a big Newfoundland or a friendly child. But love? Well, she had known that once; it hadn't been exactly pleasant. It had been all dizzy heights and clear of it in the future.

All of this she thought as Frank strummed the plaintive music and the smoke of Dirk's and Hilda's cigarettes curled toward the glow of the campfire. Evelyn Vincent, who had been so much at ease in the car, presently they all untied their bedding rolls and said yawning good nights. The women had the tent. Dirk and Frank arranged their beds by the fire.

Katharine did not sleep for a long time. A mood of wakefulness was upon her and, for the life of her, sleep would not come. She could see one great, unwinking blue star

through the tent flap. Miss Vincent snored, and Hilda stirred uneasily in her sleep.

The music echoed in Katharine's brain.

"Speak-to-me-of-love . . ."

After a long time her eyes closed and she breathed easily and quietly. There were tears on her cheeks. No one was moving about when she awoke. Dressing hastily, running her ivory comb through her flyaway curls, she glanced out to see that Frank and his brother lay in the relaxed and rather touching abandon of persons deeply asleep.

She needed exercise, she told herself. Before the sun came up she would have a brief walk. Just as far as that mesquite bush in the middle distance.

She walked along, absorbed in her thoughts. Tomorrow she would be back at Silencia; the pleasant, easy life would begin again, with sun-drenched days filled with sketching and music and bridge, and the books in the library of the adobe house. It was not a bad life, but for a young, restless, eager girl it was not every-thing.

She glanced over her shoulder. Perhaps she had better be turning back. Someone would waken and miss her, perhaps be alarmed. But she looked in the direction from which she had come and she could see nothing of the car or the peaked tent or the sleeping men. Her heart beating a little faster, she whirled, increasing her pace. Her feet, in their russet boots, squeaked in the sand, slipping with every step. Oh, she'd see Frank's hearty laugh and smell the smoke of the breakfast fire and the good scent of boiling coffee.

She walked as quickly as she could, shielding her eyes from the rising sun. That was best. And certainly she had walked west when she started. Or had she?

Silence and sand and cactus. A gopher that hopped out from the shadow of a bush and stared at her curiously. Silence and a wheeling red ball in the heaven.

Katharine was lost.

Michael went up to the great iron bolt that dangled between two redwood posts and pulled the rope vigorously. A dark-skinned girl in a pigroot frock appeared, stroking her crisp apron and smiling at him with a flash of dancing white teeth.

"A Miss Stryker?" But she has gone. His heart sank like lead in his breast. Gone? Gone where?

The dark-skinned maid did not seem to know. But she would call Miss Daisy Ingram. Miss Daisy would tell the gentlemen.

Michael found himself in a cool, low-ceiled room with white walls and niches in which curious bright figures appeared. Over the polished floor the heels of Miss Daisy came tapping.

"A friend of Miss Katharine's? Well, how very nice." She beamed at the young man. "They've gone to the mountains. A matter of several hundred miles, I believe. You will wait until they return?"

Michael said rather grimly: "If you can tell me the way I'll follow them."

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES.

Where do they hail from this seemingly endless influx of delectable chorines who decorate the Hollywood musical production? Do the big towns produce this disconcerting abundance of beauty or is it peculiar to the lush soil of the hinterland? A fairly comprehensive inquiry into the private lives of the 73 chorus beauties signed to form the high-kicking background for the antics of Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," showing on Friday at the King's Theatre, revealed some surprising facts. Dave Gould who staged the dance ensembles for this 20th Century Picture, selected his chorus from more than 600 available candidates. All of them were young, exceptionally beautiful, shapely and talented. The elect seventy-three are the quintessence of beauty blondes of various shades from straw to platinum, brunettes and red-heads. Only thirteen of their number came from big towns. Of these, only five named New York as the city of their origin and the rest were divided among Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles.

The majority of the beauties unblushingly named such obscure hamlets as Parsons, Kansas; Weatherford, Texas; Blair, Utah; Eagle Rock, California; and Lawton, Oklahoma, as the spots for which they grew homelike. For like Darryl F. Zanuck, the producer of "Folies Bergere," who boasts a "whistle-stop" in the great midwest as his birthplace, they hail largely from "the sticks." Louisiana, Washington, New Jersey and Kansas came next with two each, trailed by New Mexico, Indiana, Michigan, Alabama, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon, Iowa, Ohio, Arizona and Georgia with but a single qualifying chorine apiece.

The "corn belt," obviously, is a surprisingly strong bidder for "Beauty and the Beast," whereas the South, noted for its beauties, proved weak. Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, the Carolinas, Maryland and Mississippi fail completely of representation. But there's a telling aggregation of right smart girls from down Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana way, while old New England cleaves to its usual conservatism, yielding not a single beauty to the chorus of this Joseph M. Schenck production.

sentation for release through United Artists.

Columbia's "The Best Man Wins," a spectacular, rollicking film starring Edmund Lowe and Jack Holt with Bela Lugosi and Florence Rice in support will be seen from Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Based on a story by Ben G. Korn, adapted to the screen by Ethel Hill and Bruce Manning, "The Best Man Wins" tells the exciting tale of two deep-sea divers and their adventurous careers on opposite sides of the law. One becomes a diver for a smuggling ring, the other an officer of the waterfront police.

The meeting underwater in the final sequence is said to be one of the most breathtaking scenes to be seen in pictures. Interpolated in the dramatic theme is the romance rivalry between Lowe and Holt for Miss Florence Rice's favour.

Dickson, director of sports writer Grantland Rice, has been in pictures for only a brief spell, but has progressed remarkably since her debut. Others in the cast are J. Farrell MacDonald, Frank Sheridan, Bradley Page and Mitchell Lewis.

"G Men"

Many months were spent in preparation before a career was turned on the First National picture "G Men," a story of the daring exploits of the men of the United States Department of Justice, which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. A vast amount of research was necessary to bring into existence the picture.

Training period through which all recruits go before becoming full-fledged "G Men." In order to assure technical accuracy in the finger-printing and ballistics department the picture called upon Frank P. Connor, head of the criminalistic department of the Los Angeles county sheriff's office to aid in furnishing these details.

Gompert obtained finger-printing apparatus, selector devices, magnified photographs of bullets, fingerprint comparators, microscopes, ballistics and a mass of other mysterious apparatus employed by the modern criminologist. Experts who visited the sets described them as remarkable examples of a complete criminological laboratory.

The heroic part of the department of Justice played in bringing to justice the perpetrators of these crimes is dramatically depicted. The picture is one of the most thrilling dramas ever screened taken from newspaper headlines of the past three years of the battle of govern-

ment men against the arch criminals of the country. The all star cast is headed by James Cagney and includes Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Robert Armstrong, Barton MacLane, Lloyd Nolan, William Harrigan, Russell Hopton and Edward Pawley.

William Keighley directed it from the screen play by Seton I. Miller based on the story by Gregory Rogers.

Cagney, Hollywood's most famous actor, has played his past roles to acting is said to be the finest in his career. Some critics have gone as far as to say that in "G Men," he has turned in a performance even greater than in the memorable "Public Enemy." Ann Dvorak, who revealed a surprising talent for song and dance in "Sweet Music," the Warner Bros. musical, has a similar part in this film plus an opportunity to show her dramatic talents.

"Dracula"

A strange, weird motion picture that outdoes all previous mysteries of the screen is "Dracula," the startling Universal production which is showing at the Star Theatre to-day. It may safely be said that this story is a distinctly in a class by itself, and that its subject matter is absolutely unique among film productions.

"Dracula," which was adapted from Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name, deals with human vampirism, which ancient superstition describes as horrible "undead" creatures who rise from their graves at night. The title role of Count Dracula is played with remarkable effect by Bela Lugosi, who created the same part in the stage play, and who directed an arresting performance as the sinister vampire who is the central character of the story.

Helen Chandler is altogether charming and capable in the principal feminine part, and David Manners, as her fiancé, does the type of work which has made him one of the most popular of leading men. Other members of the cast who contribute outstanding characterizations are Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Francis Davis, Herbert Broome, Van Sloan and Bunton, by the way, are seen in the roles which they created in the stage play, when they appeared in company with Lugosi.

"Girls, Please"

Since the famous scene played with Leslie Henson over a bowl of punch in "Funny Face," Sydney Howard, star of the new film "Girls, Please," has been known to excel

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than in her new role as a portrait painter who has had quite a lot of boy friends in the past and who scares them all to death when she decides to write the story of her life. Monty was the editor who presses her to write the book, finds himself surrounded on all sides by persons who would find their lives and careers somewhat embarrassed if their formidability for the lovely artist came to light in print. Among these are Edward Everett Horton and Edward Arnold, who give excellent portrayals in their half-comic, half-serious roles. Others in the supporting cast include Una Merkel, Charles Bickford, Gustav Meyer, and Willard Robertson, and they are all good.

ORIENTAL

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Starring **MAURICE CHEVALIER**

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S. BERGERE

COMING TO THE **KING'S**

CHINESE OFFICIALS

DR. H. H. KUNG BECOMES ACTING PRESIDENT

Nanking, Aug. 5. Dr. H. H. Kung spoke at the Memorial service of the Executive Yuan this morning for the first time in his capacity as acting President of the Executive Yuan. Mr. Kung said that he has been asked to become acting President of the Executive Yuan during Mr. Wang Ching-wei's absence, but hopes that Mr. Wang will soon recover and return to Nanking to assume his duties.

Mr. Kung urged the staff of the Executive Yuan to loyally perform their duties particularly in these times when China is undergoing such calamities.—Central News Agency.

MOTION PICTURE CO. SUE

STUDIO SECURES JUDGMENT

Judgment was delivered by the Pulano Judge, Mr. Justice Lindell, at the Summary Court this morning in the case in which the Motion Picture Co. of Asia Life Building, claimed \$164.50 from the Globe Motion Picture Co. of Aberdeen (H.K.) for work done and material supplied.

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. F. X. D'Almada for the defendants.

The case for the plaintiffs was that the claim was in respect to photographs taken on behalf of the defendants.

The defence that the money had been paid to one Robert Hall who was an employee of the plaintiff firm.

Giving judgment, His Lordship said: "I am satisfied by the evidence given by the plaintiff that the man Robert Hall was their employee at the material time and had no authority, real or ostensible, to collect payment for the photographs taken by him in his capacity as such employee. The defendants should have been warned by the words printed at the bottom of the bill: 'A separate receipt will be given on payment of this account', and should have demanded such a receipt when they made payment. Had they done that, the true state of affairs would have been disclosed. Their failure to do so has deprived them of all remedy. Judgment for plaintiff for claim with costs."

H.K. YACHTSMEN NEAR DEATH AS BOAT SINKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

there was so much rain and it was so heavy that visibility was nil. We couldn't see any of the other boats. Fortunately, among the wreckage left on the water was a 'Mae West' affair, one of those rubber things you blow up and make a floating mattress. We blew this up and held on to it for a bit.

ARDUOUS SWIM

"We decided to make for Green Island, which was half a mile away and we abandoned 'Mae West' and started off. The tide was running against us and Cootes had a touch of cramp in one foot. Fortunately it soon passed off and we were able to make the shore separately. Meeko, myself and Cootes arriving in the water nearly two hours altogether.

"Meeko had nothing on at all, whilst Cootes had his underpants and I had a bathing slip. Green Island is just a bare rock and nobody lives there, so we just had to sit together and try and keep warm. It was damn cold as a matter of fact.

"We saw a sampan passing about quarter to six in the morning and hailed it. The sampan people lent Meeko a pair of Chinese trousers to make shore and landed us at Shek-O. From there we got my car and went home!"

OTHER YACHTS DAMAGED

Practically all the other yachts who had earlier been in company with the "Wasp II" also suffered damage.

The U. and I. (Mr. Marshall) lost a jib and cracked a mast, the Norseman (Mr. Nicholson) lost a mizzen mast and mizzen sail, the Luana (Mr. A. L. Shields) lost a jib and tore her mainsail, the Marie (Col. Dowling) had her mainsail blown away, while G-6 also lost a jib. Those aboard the A-9 had an anxious time and during the height of the storm all donned their life-belts.

The plight of the "Wasp II" was unknown to the other yachts, as she was much behind the others in returning.

COMMUNISTS CONFERENCE

PROPAGANDA URGED AMONG JOBLESS

Moscow, Aug. 6. William Z. Foster, former Communist candidate for the presidency of the United States, in a speech before the Comintern to-day, urged increased activity amongst the world's unemployed in order to take advantage of the present crisis facing the capitalist countries.

Gil Green, head of the League of Communist Youth in the United States, another delegate to the Comintern conference, said there were 1,000,000 anti-Fascist youths in America and 8,000 Young Communists.—United Press.

Church Wine Poisoned

ITALIAN PRIEST STRICKEN MYSTERIOUS CRIME

(Special to "Telegraph")

Cremona, August 5. The police here are investigating a mysterious crime in the Church of St. Augustine.

Monsignor Stuardi, when celebrating mass, drank a little of the Communion wine and fell to the altar steps terribly burned about the mouth and stomach.

The Vicar, who also tasted the wine, was likewise burned, and an analysis revealed that there was a quantity of sulphuric acid in the goblet.

There is hope of saving Monsignor Stuardi's life and meanwhile the authorities are bending every effort to solve the puzzle.

The trial has just been concluded at Spoleto of a similar case in which the parish priest was poisoned with strychnine and later died. Two accused men received heavy prison sentences.—Reuter Special.

Two Typhoons Or Only One?

POSSIBLE THREAT TO COLONY

Whilst the Manila Observatory reports two typhoons to-day, the Hongkong Observatory adheres to its view that there is only one centre, this being off Swatow, less than 300 miles from Hongkong.

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.45 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon which has formed to the west of the Basil Channel in now situated in about 118 Long, 21 Lat., moving W.N.W. This is north-east of the Pratas, less than 300 miles from Hongkong, and if it continues on its present course it should pass close to the Colony.

Another typhoon, according to the Manila Observatory, is in about 119 Long, 24 Lat., moving west. This position is east of Amoy, which is accordingly threatened.

The acting Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. B. D. Evans, questioned this morning, doubted whether there would be two separate centres so close together. In his opinion, there is only one centre, situated about 118 Long, 23 Lat., which is south-east of Swatow, within the 300 mile radius from Hongkong. This typhoon is moving very slowly W.N.W. It was possible, stated Mr. Evans, that with the typhoon coming nearer to Hongkong, the No. 1 warning signal might be hoisted later in the day.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

	Aug. 3.	Aug. 5.
October	11.41	11.43/44
December	11.24	11.23/25
January (1936)	11.10	11.10/19
March	11.10	11.14/15
May	11.14	11.17/11
July	11.10	11.05/03
Spot	11.50	11.90

New York Rubber

	September	December
September	12.24	12.23/23
December	12.44	12.45/46
January	12.50	12.51/51
March	12.66	12.67/67
May	12.77	12.79/79
Total sales	46 lots.	

Chicago Wheat

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
September	89 3/4	91 1/4	92									
October	91 1/4	93 1/4	93 3/4									
November	93 1/4	95 1/4	95 3/4									
December	95 1/4	97 1/4	97 3/4									
January	97 1/4	99 1/4	99 3/4									
February	99 1/4	101 1/4	101 3/4									
March	101 1/4	103 1/4	103 3/4									
April	103 1/4	105 1/4	105 3/4									
May	105 1/4	107 1/4	107 3/4									
June	107 1/4	109 1/4	109 3/4									
July	109 1/4	111 1/4	111 3/4									
August	111 1/4	113 1/4	113 3/4									
Saturday's sales	27,123,000 bushels.											

Chicago Corn

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
September	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2									
October	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2									
November	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2									
December	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2									
January	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2									
February	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2									
March	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2									
April	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2									
May	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2									
June	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2									
July	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2									
August	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2									
Saturday's sales	4,185,000 bushels.											

Winnipeg Wheat

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
September	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2									
October	148 1/2	148 1/2	148 1/2									
November	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2									
December	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2									
January	151 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2									
February	152 1/2	152 1/2	152 1/2									
March	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2									
April	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2									
May	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2									
June	156 1/2	156 1/2	156 1/2									
July	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2									
August	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2									
Total sales	140 lots.											

Montreal Silver

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
September	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2									
October	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2									
November	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2									
December	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2									
January	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2									
February	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2									
March	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2									
April	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2									
May	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2									
June	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2									
July	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2									
August	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2									
Total sales	4 contracts.											

AN ADMIRAL'S CHAUFFEUR

DANGEROUS DRIVING CHARGE

Kwok Yuk, driver of private car T216, and chauffeur to Admiral Chan Chak, was summoned before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for dangerous driving along Stubbs Road on July 11.

The defendant was absent. Inspector Alexander said the defendant used to come to Hongkong for two or three days, and then go back to Canton.

Mr. Schofield adjourned the case sine die.

Several drivers of motor vehicles and owners were summoned for failing to renew their driving licences, and driving unlicensed cars, and fines of \$5 each were imposed.

O. E. C. Marton, the local solicitor, was summoned on two counts of failing to renew his driving licence, and driving car No. 2588, which was not duly licensed, in Garden Road.

A representative appeared in Court on behalf of the defendant, and handed a letter from defendant to the Magistrate.

A fine of \$5 on each summons was imposed.

OLD TRICK PLAYED

WOMAN LOSES JEWELLERY

Tam Kiu, married woman, had an unfortunate experience when she met a man unknown to her in the street on July 18, and engaged in conversation with him, for, after some time, she took off all her jewellery, and wrapped it in a parcel, and gave it to the man to carry. He later handed her the parcel, but after he had gone, she opened it and found it to contain nothing but paper.

Yesterday, while she was walking near the Naval Dockyard, she saw the same man, and gave chase. He was eventually arrested by Lance Corporal Wright.

Appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, the man, Chan Fuk-ki, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining jewellery by a trick from the complainant, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. The jewellery consisted of four imitation gold finger rings, a gold bangle and a metal wrist watch.

Inspector J. Fender said that on July 18, the complainant was walking along Queen's Road East, near the Murray Barracks, when she met the defendant, who asked her the way to the Wanchai Market. He then got into conversation with her, and after some time, she took off all her jewellery, and made it into a parcel, which she gave to the defendant to carry. When they parted, defendant handed the parcel back to her, but on opening it she found the jewellery to be missing.

TWO MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

ONE INSTANTLY KILLED

A Chinese residing at Fanling was killed by lightning and another man, his companion, both living in a tenement house, was injured during the heavy thunderstorm last evening, according to Chinese reports.

The two victims were cooking their meal in the kitchen when they were struck by lightning. Cheung Kau, 25, was killed instantly, while his companion, Chan Fui, suffered injuries to his head and had to be admitted to hospital for treatment.

HWAH PENG SAFE

ARRIVED AT SHUAN CHOW ON SUNDAY

The Hwah Peng, the Chinese steamer which was reported missing from Shanghai since she left on July 27, arrived at her destination, Shuan Chow, near Amoy, shortly after noon on Sunday.

This information was received by the local Naval authorities yesterday morning.

The vessel was due to arrive at Shuan Chow on July 29, and is believed to have been forced to shelter from the typhoon which was reported to be in the vicinity. Her failure to report is stated to have been because she does not carry wireless.

For stealing 35 cattle of wolfram ore from No. 21 Nam Chang Street yesterday, Chan Koon-mul, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Lai Hon, 28, shop foki, was the complainant. Inspector Ellis stated that on Saturday night defendant went to complainant's shop and sold the ore to complainant for \$3.20, and as it was too late to go to the country, he stayed the night at the shop. The next morning the ore was found to be missing, and defendant had gone.

He was later arrested in Canton Road.

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OUTRAGE AT AMOY

POLICEMAN ATTACKED AND SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Amoy, Aug. 2. The daring theft of a pistol from a policeman on duty in the Chung San Road last Wednesday night during the rain storm, has caused a shock to the public in Amoy. The culprit fled into a lane, and fired when more police chased them.

The policeman was on duty from one to three o'clock in the morning. Rain fell heavily, so he changed his stand to the sidewalk near the Thian Sian Hotel. Three persons came from different directions, and pretended to wait there until the rain was over. One was in foreign dress, while the others were in ordinary clothes. Enquiring their business so late, the policeman was told that they were returning from a banquet given by their friends. When the policeman became suspicious of their behaviour, he was suddenly grasped by two of them round the waist. He fought desperately, and attempted to run across the road, where more policemen were on duty. His pistol was seized and he fell. His assailants stabbed him to prevent him rising, and ran down a lane opposite.

The wounded policeman blew his whistle and chased them down the lane, when the robbers began to fire.

The affair being reported to the Srd. Police Substation, a detachment of armed police was dispatched to give chase, but failed to capture the assailants.

The wounded constable was sent to hospital. He had 12 wounds, one in the chest being dangerous, and his fingers were also cut during the struggle.

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